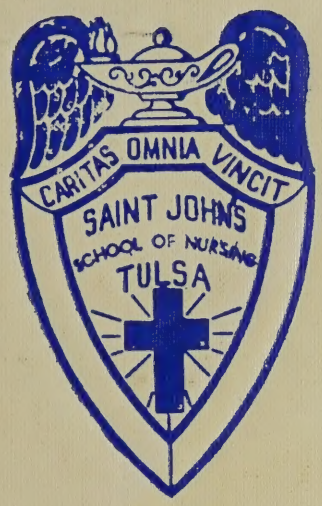

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FOREWORD

When a young girl begins her three years of study to become a nurse, she begins an entirely new life in a new world. To this new world she brings new ideas and ideals. From this new world she draws the knowledge and experience necessary to be a nurse.

By combining her love of nursing with the knowledge and practice she achieves in training, she steps forward in three years as a graduate nurse.

The purpose of the 1951 Bon Bonne' is to present in pictorial review the evolution of the graduate nurse from the young girl who enters nurses' training at St. John's School of Nursing.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

℞ Administer the contents of this book to all who wish to share memories of St. John's Hospital and School of Nursing with the class of 1951.

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ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL AND SCHOOL OF NURSING

DEDICATED TO THE SISTERS OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER

We take the occasion of the Silver Anniversary of St. John's Hospital and School of Nursing to dedicate this yearbook to the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother who have given themselves so unselfishly to the building of this institution. Our dedication extends also to all others who have contributed in numerous ways to the establishment and growth of this great and modern hospital.

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As with every great accomplishment, the building of St. John's is a story of struggle, discouragement, determined faith, and finally, success. The story begins in 1914 when Tulsans realized their imperative need for additional hospital facilities to care for the rapidly increasing population.

The Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, with a record of successful hospital operation, were invited to Tulsa to make a survey with the hope they would establish a hospital here. Several visits were made and several years passed before consent was obtained from Religious Superiors since it did not seem that times were propitious for such an ambitious undertaking.

Consent was finally obtained with the agreement that the cost would be shared equally by the citizens of Tulsa and The Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother. After a successful fund raising campaign Sister M. Melania, then Superior of St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kansas, and Sister M. Cornelia visited Tulsa again in 1918 to select and purchase the site for the new hospital. A picturesque hill far out in the country seemed the ideal location for the institution which is today the nucleus of a very attractive residential district of Tulsa.

The Servant of God, Mother M. Frances Streitel founded the Community of The Sisters of The Sorrowful Mother in 1883.

Reverend Mother M. Melania, Mother General of the Sisters of The Sorrowful Mother.

Sister M. Agnesina, First Sister, Sister Superior of St. John's Hospital.

Sister M. Lioba, First Directress of Nursing at St. John's Hospital.

Reverend Mother M. Johanna, then Superior General of the Community of The Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, and her council selected Sister M. Cornelia to work with a committee of Tulsa citizens on plans for the new hospital.

At elaborate ground-breaking ceremonies, General John J. Pershing removed the first shovel of earth for the excavation of the new hospital on February 11, 1920. By the time that the concrete skeleton was completed, the building funds—one-half of which had been furnished by The Sisters of The Sorrowful Mother and one-half by the citizens of Tulsa—were depleted, and construction operations were halted. Enough money had been subscribed by the citizens of Tulsa to insure completion, but because of a serious depression in the oil industry, pledges of untold thousands of dollars, made in good faith, could not be paid.

The bare concrete skeleton of a building, upthrust to the sky, without walls, was a dismal symbol of the frustrated hopes of the people of Tulsa and of The Sisters of The Sorrowful Mother for a new, modern hospital. So it remained until January 2, 1925.

A second campaign for funds with which to complete the building met with no success. The Sisters lost hope and were considering abandoning the project entirely. To forestall this, a few Tulsa citizens visited the headquarters of The Community of The Sorrowful Mother in Wisconsin and urged the Sisters not to sell. Placing their faith in God, encouraged by Reverend John G. Heiring, then pastor of Holy Family Congregation, they accumulated enough funds through their own efforts and the sacrifices of the Sisters who were operating their other hospital to proceed in a modest way.

In July, 1924, after a careful survey and much study it was decided to enclose the skeleton with masonry, and install windows. By making certain changes in the original plan, it was possible to develop a fifty-bed unit. This unit was completed in 1926 and Sister M. Agnesina, the first Superior, and other Sisters arrived in Tulsa. On February 22, 1926, the first patients, twenty-four in number, were admitted. Twenty operations were performed on the second day the hospital was open. The facilities of St. John's Hospital were soon taxed to capacity and patients were placed in every available spot, the Sisters even placing cots in the halls. Until the Convent was built in 1930 the Sisters were given hospitality by Mr. Tom Melvil and his two sisters, Kate and Nell Melvin.

In November, 1925, the Most Reverend Bishop Kelley granted permission for a campaign to raise funds for expansion. This campaign was successful and enabled the Sisters to complete additional floors of the hospital. In 1926, two floors of the south wing were finished and a School of Nursing was opened to educate young women to care for the ever-increasing number of patients. At that time, the student nurses occupied quarters in the hospital.

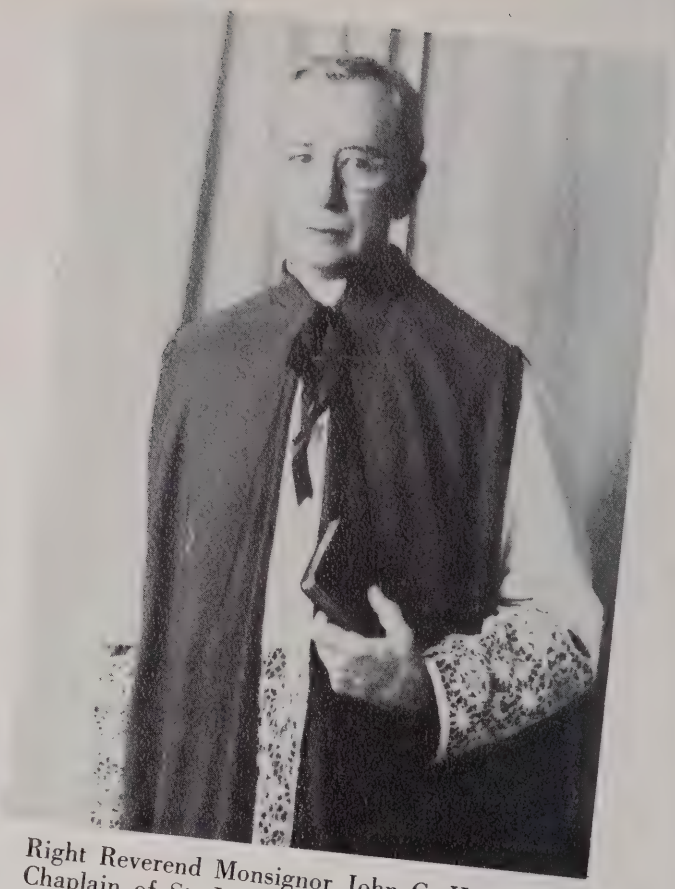
St. John's Hospital continued to prosper and expand. What had appeared to be a hopeless venture a few short years before, now vindicated the faith of those who had believed in and fought for its survival. One unit after another was completed and put into service. The fifth floor was completed in 1928 and assigned to Surgery, Laboratory, and X-ray. The Chapel and Convent portions of the institution and the Presbytery were built in 1930.

On April 10, 1936, ground was broken for the first unit of St. John's Hospital Nurses' Residence and School.

Miraculous though their accomplishments may appear, they were not content to remain static and by so doing, perhaps retrogress. In 1945, they started planning for a greater St. John's Hospital—planning for additional rooms and facilities, for an enlarged Nurses' Residence which would permit them to train greater numbers of young women for the nursing profession. St. John's Hospital has always kept pace with the rapid growth of Tulsa, but wartime building restrictions prevented them from expanding during the several years prior to 1946.

Early in 1945, Reverend Mother M. Melania and her Council decided to make a survey of the additional requirements of St. John's Hospital. Numerous studies were made to determine the best method of accomplishing the desired end and to plan the construction to insure the least amount of interference with the operation of the hospital. Sister M. Bartholomea, Sister M. Olga, Superior, and Sisters in charge of the various departments deliberated long and carefully and it was decided that the additional facilities could be best provided by building a new T-shaped wing to the south of the existing hospital. This addition was completed in 1948.

The Most Reverend Eugene J. McGuinness, D.D., Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Right Reverend Monsignor John G. Heiring, Chaplain of St. John's Hospital.

St. John's was honored by a visit from Cardinal Spellman during a trip to Tulsa this year.

SR. M. ALFREDA

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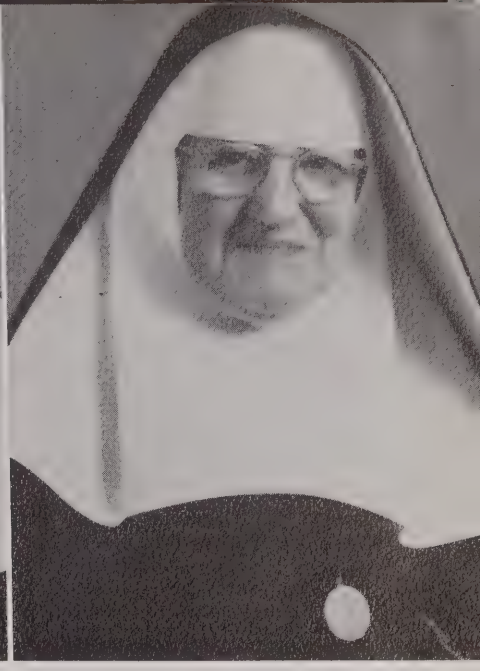


SR. M. LEONINA

Great reward and honor are deserved by our Sisters who have dedicated their lives and strength to the care of the sick at St. John's Hospital.

Especially to these five Sisters who have toiled and prayed since the doors of St. John's were opened in 1926, do we pay tribute on this twenty-fifth year of their service and sacrifice.

To all of our Sisters we pray God's greatest blessings.

SR. M. MAXIMINA

SR. M. KUNIGUNDIS

Our Sisters

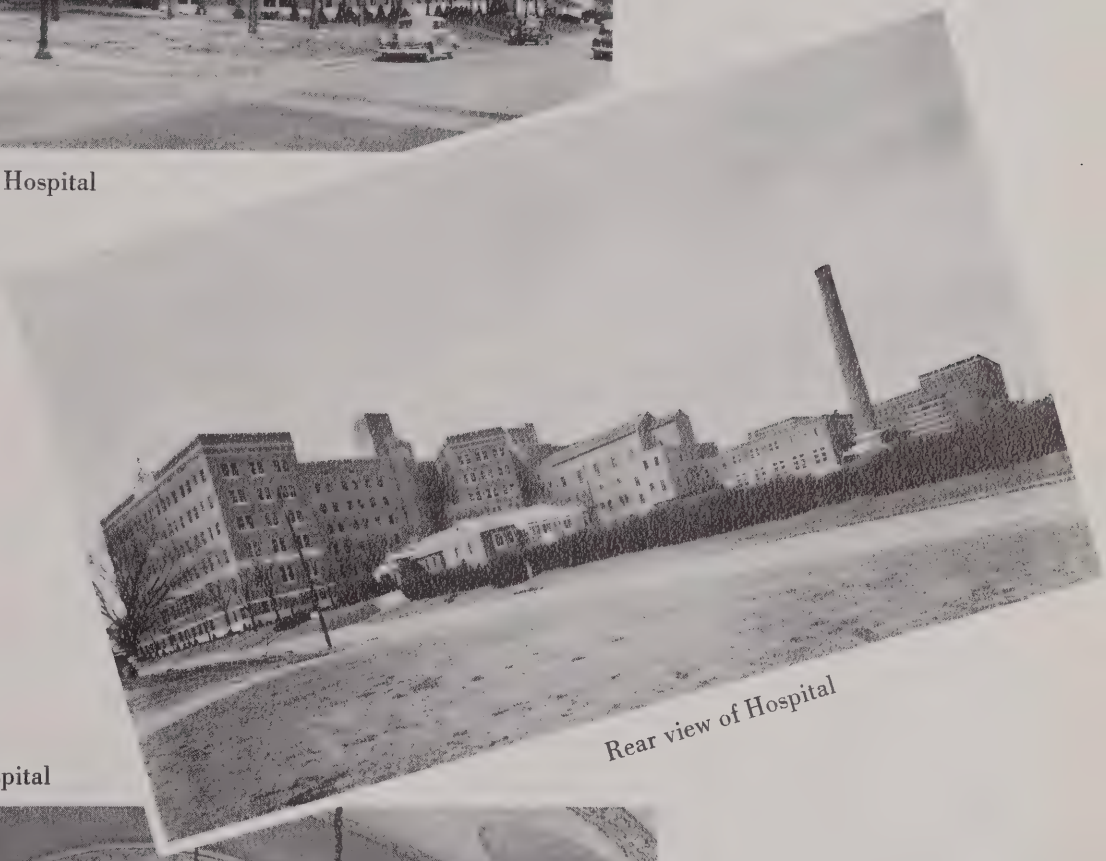
SISTER M. AGATHA
Sister Superior

SR. M. BONIFILIA
In Memoriam

First row, left to right: Sister M. Theresa, cafeteria; Sister M. Sigismunda, fifth floor north; Sister M. Rosamunda, physio-therapy; Sister M. Domitilla, surgical dressing cart; Sister M. Cleta, parenteral solution room; Sister M. Placidia, fifth floor, center and south: Sister M. Reinalda, surgery; Sister M. Alfreda, supervisor surgery; Sister M. Felicitas, emergency department; Sister M. Herriburga, second floor diet kitchen.

Second row, left to right: Sister M. Gerada, electro-cardiography; Sister M. Magdalen, second floor; Sister M. Clementine, laboratory; Sister M. Agatha, Sister Superior: Sister M. Agnes, assistant nursing arts instructor; Sister M. Godilina, pharmacy: Sister M. Olive, third floor, center and south; Sister M. Sylvina, dietitian.

Front view of Hospital



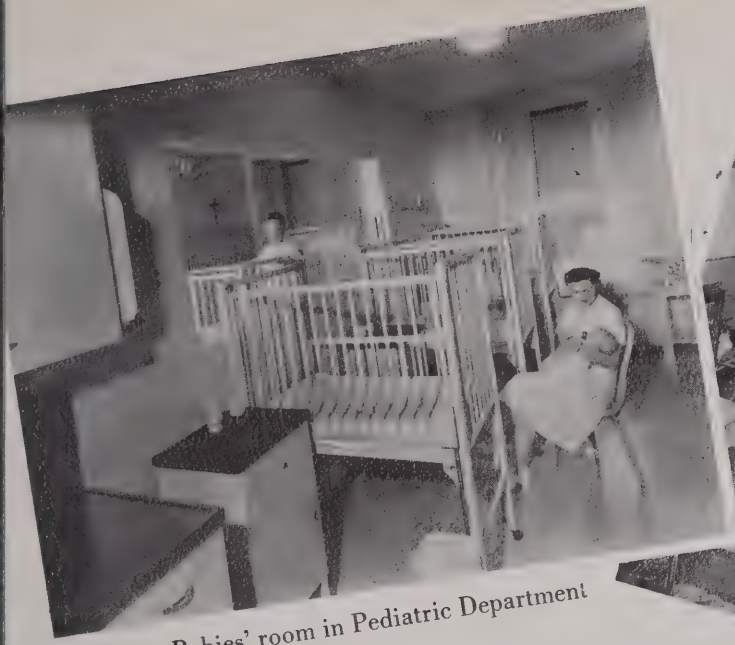
Rear view of Hospital

Chapel
Third floor of Hospital

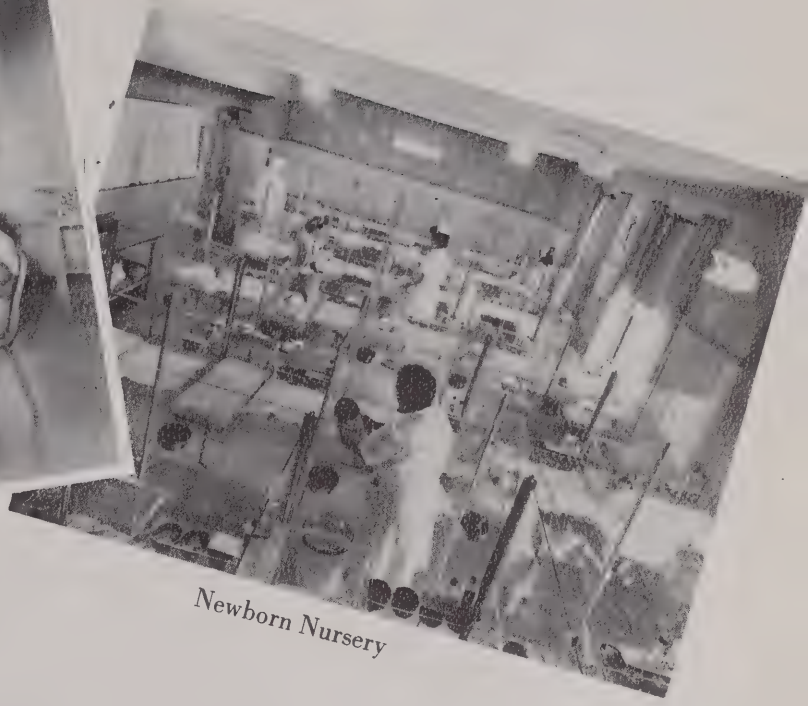
One of the brightest jewels in St. John's crown is the Phillips Memorial Building, which is a gift of Waite Phillips, a well-known philanthropist and former prominent citizen of Tulsa, who gave $100,000.00 for the erection of a Cancer Clinic in memory of his twin brother, Wiate Phillips, who died in 1902. This unit was dedicated in April 1938, by the Most Reverend Francis Kelley, D.D., then Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

This beautiful Presbytery is the home of Right Reverend John G. Heiring, Chaplain to St. John's Hospital.

A Shrine to Our Lady of Fatima has been erected on the center grounds of St. John's, the first to be built in Oklahoma.



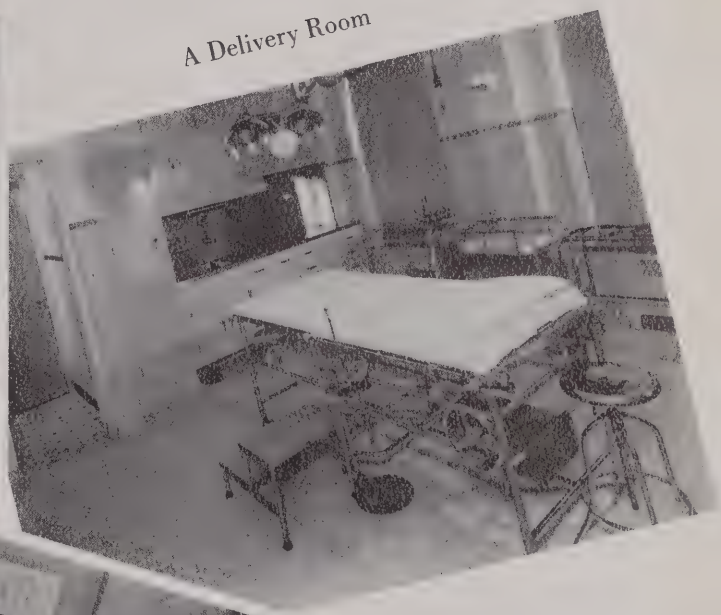
Babies' room in Pediatric Department

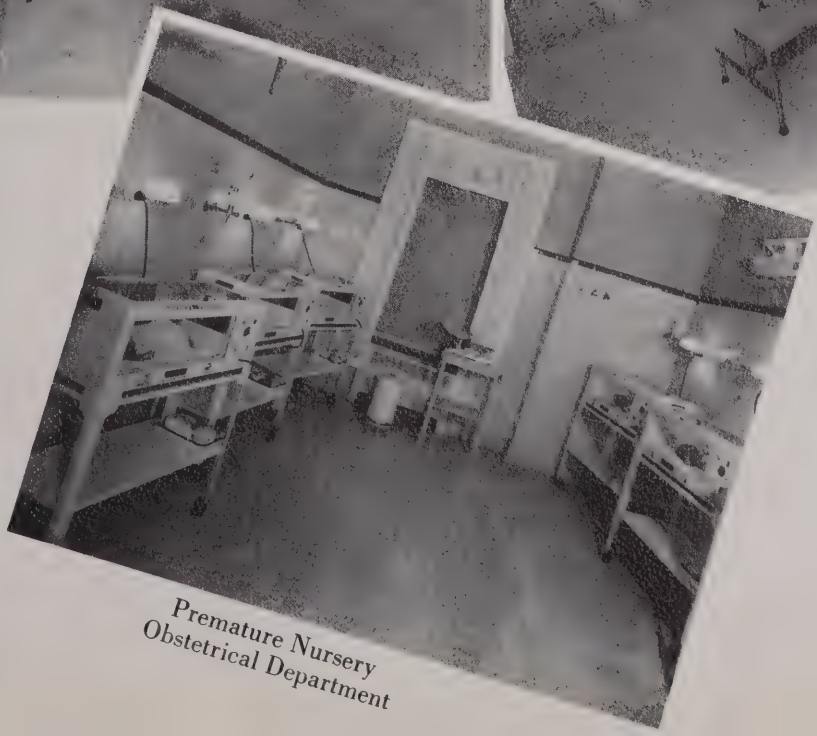


Newborn Nursery

Obstetrical sterilizing Room

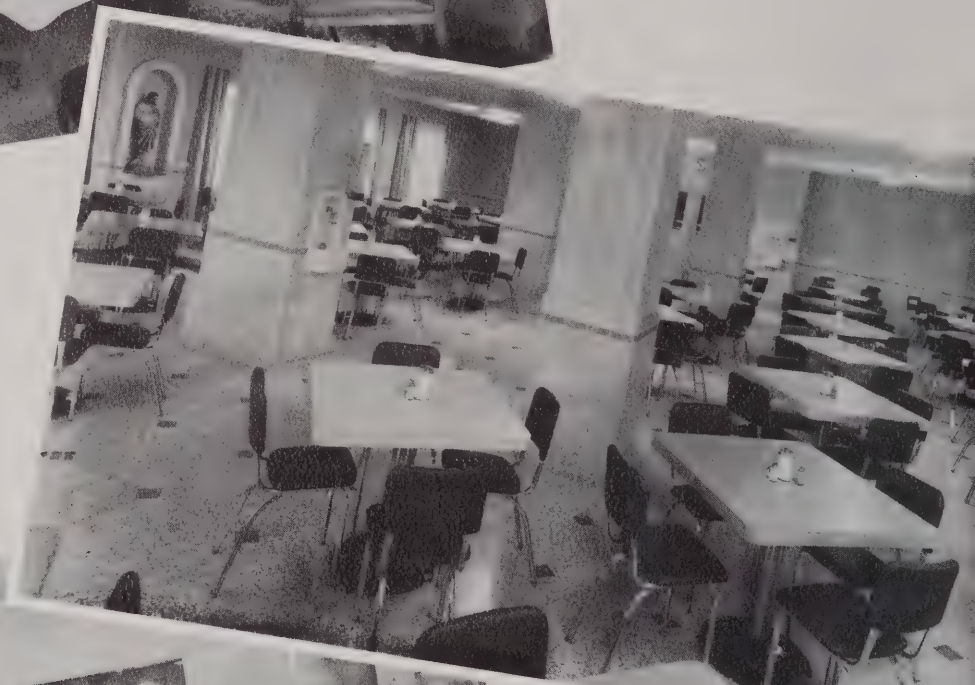
A Delivery Room





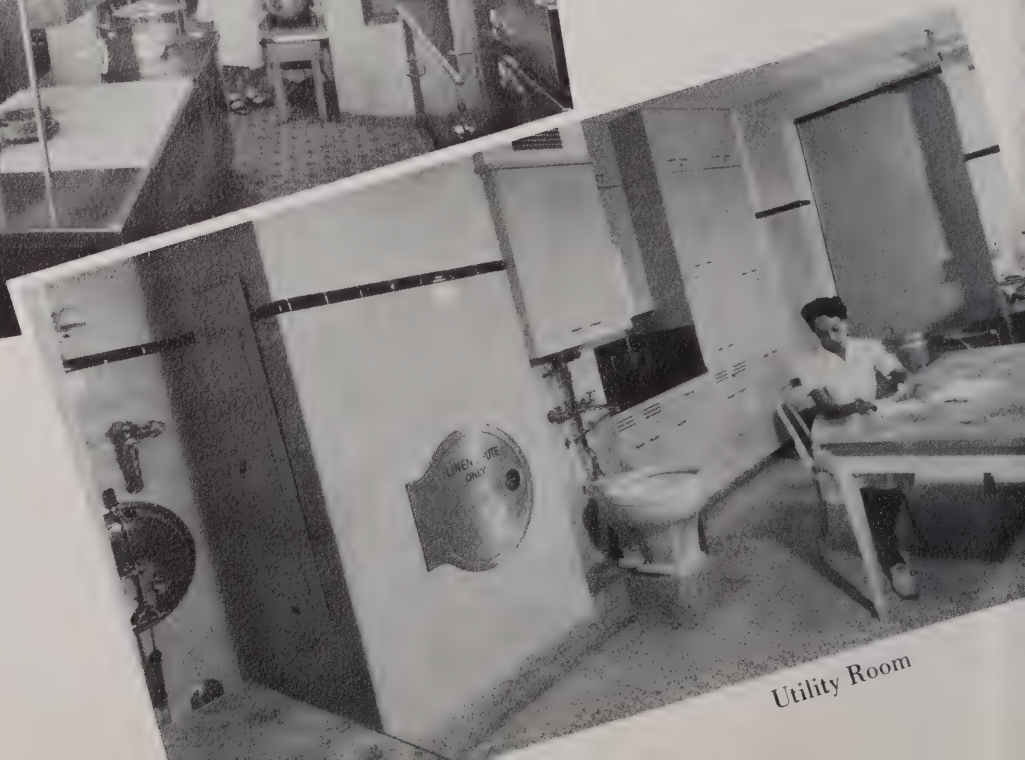
Premature Nursery
Obstetrical Department

Patient's Room



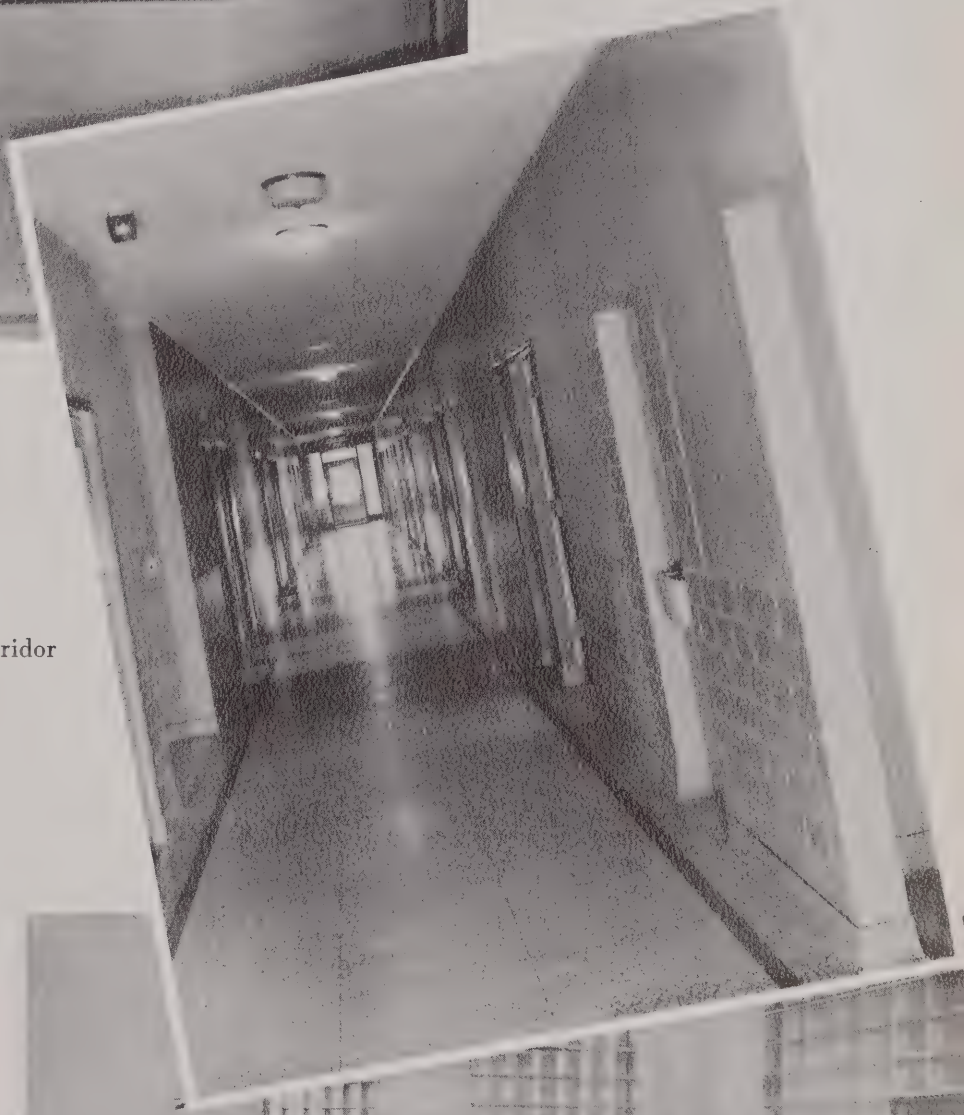
Dining Room

Diet Kitchen

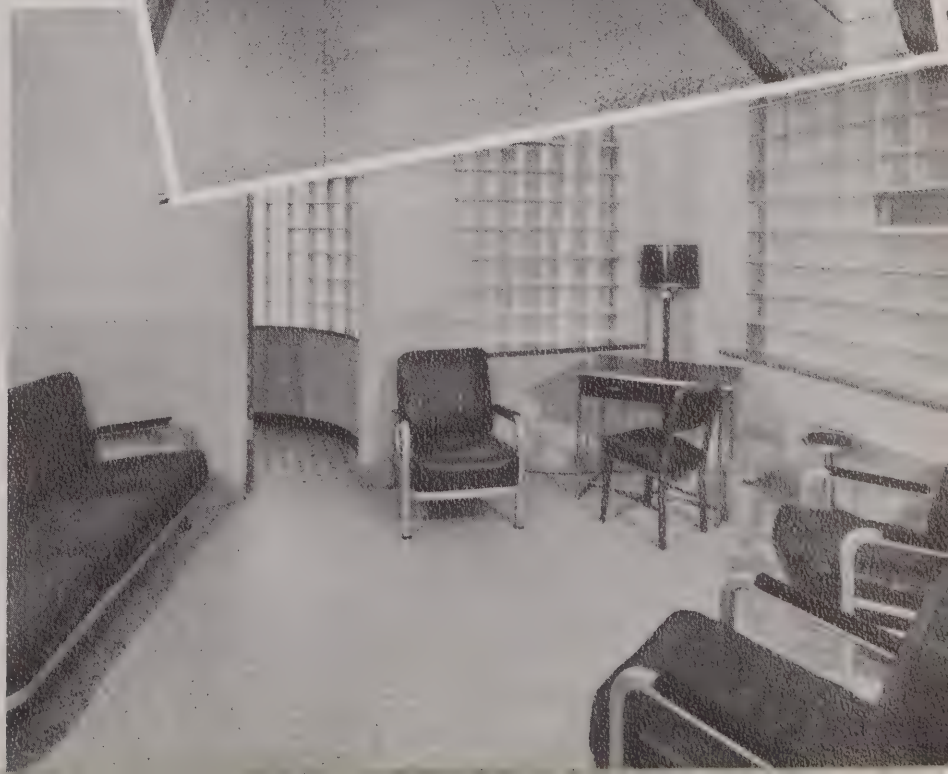


Utility Room

The Nurses' Desk
Pediatrics Department



Hospital Corridor



Hospital Waiting Room

St. John's Hospital School of Nursing

SISTER M. GRATIANA
Directress of Nurses

St. John's School of Nursing was founded on the sound principles that young women who were gifted with the true spirit of nursing should have the best training and instruction to qualify them to practice the art of nursing.

At St. John's School of Nursing, a three year course in nursing is offered to young girls who have successfully completed high school education and are at least eighteen years of age. St. John's school is accredited by the Oklahoma State Board of Examiners and thirty to forty college credits are allowed upon completion of the course by universities everywhere in the United States.

The nurses are proud of their school and the training accomplished during the three year course.

FACULTY

Faculty members of St. John's School of Nursing pictured above from left to right are: First row: Sister M. Germaine, social science instructor; Miss Virginia Anderson, pediatrics instructor; Sister M. Gratiana, directress of nurses; Miss Dorothy Tayrien, nursing arts instructor; Sister M. Agnes, assistant nursing arts instructor; Sister M. Sylvinia, dietetics instructor.

Second row: Sister M. Irma, obstetrics instructor; Mrs. Bess Pigot, educational director; Miss Theresa Goodell, registrar; Mrs. Mary Mclendon, clinical instructor in medical nursing; and Sister M. Theresita, science instructor.

Our Housemothers

MRS. HAZEL ROBINSON

MISS MARY GEREN

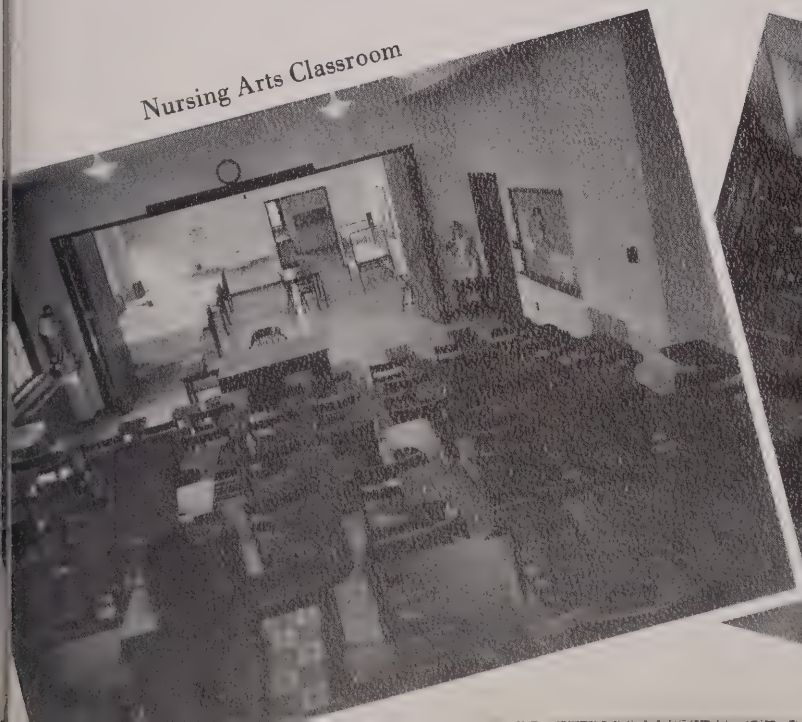
MISS MARY DONAHOE

What three marvelous women they are! After our three years at St. John's, we will not forget our housemothers. They have spent their time, ideas, and devotion to our class, improving our social life and adding homelike friendliness and cheer to our institutional living.

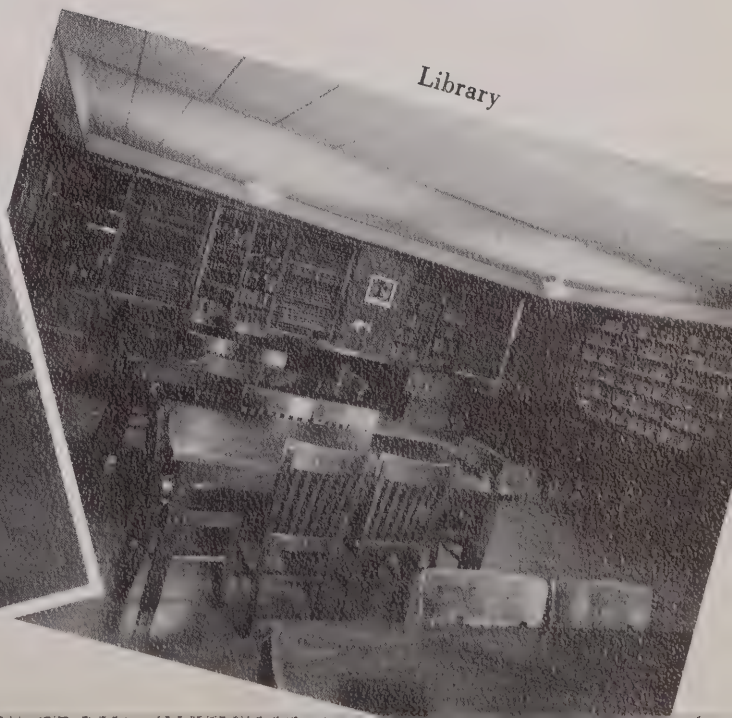
We especially thank them for the hard work, and we really mean work, they have put out for all of our social and extra-curricular activities. Nothing has helped our morale more than their delicious, old-fashioned, home cooking. How comforting they were when we were ill and how willing to do those multitudes of special favors.

We wish we had always kept our rooms neat and had never tried to break a rule when we think of how they tried to make us happy.

Learning Nursing Procedures



Nursing Arts Classroom



Library

Student's Room

Lena, Jean, and Nancy
They keep our residence clean

Tennis Court

Student Infirmary

The graduating nurses of St. John's School of Nursing are grateful for this opportunity to thank the Doctors for their kind and patient help during our three years of nurses' training.

The encouragement and wisdom we have received from them in our professional associations have been contributions we will carry with us long after we have departed from St. John's Hospital and School of Nursing.

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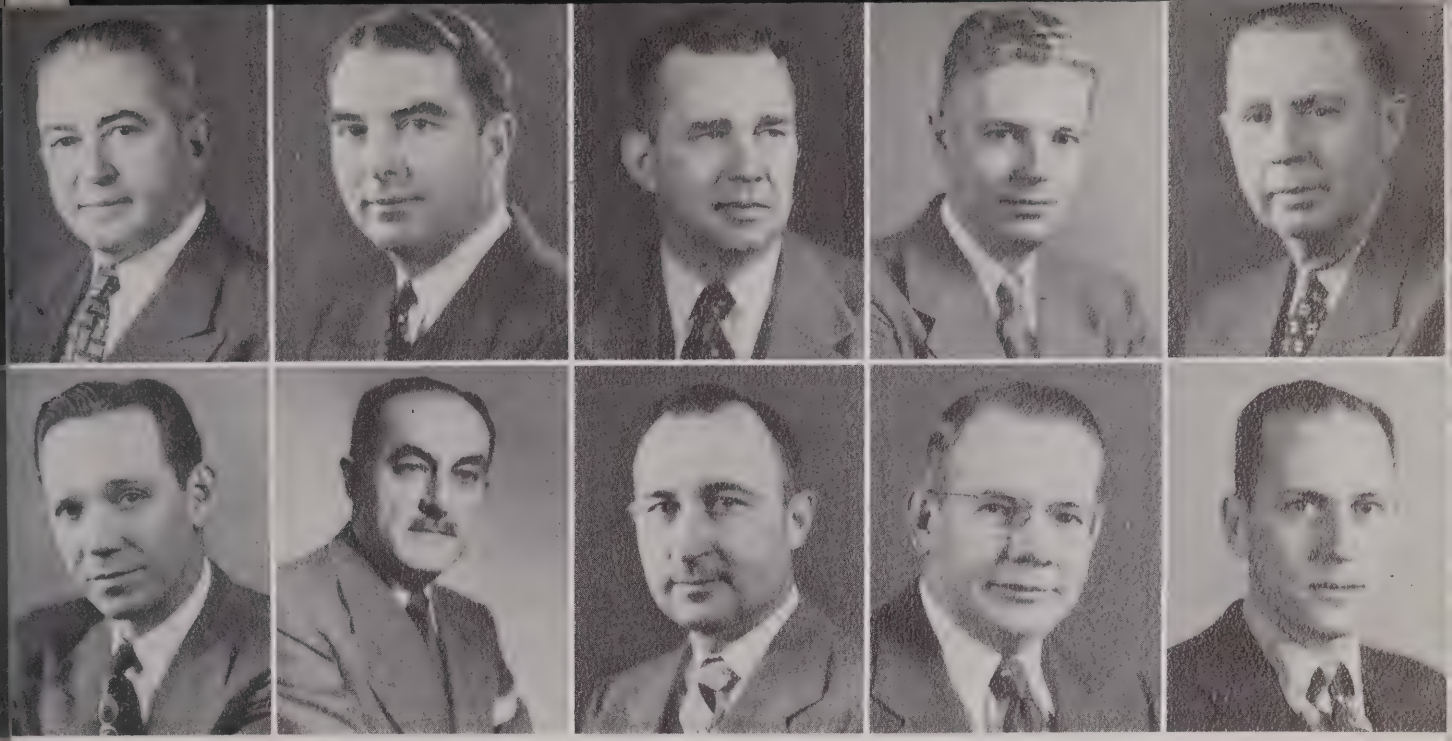

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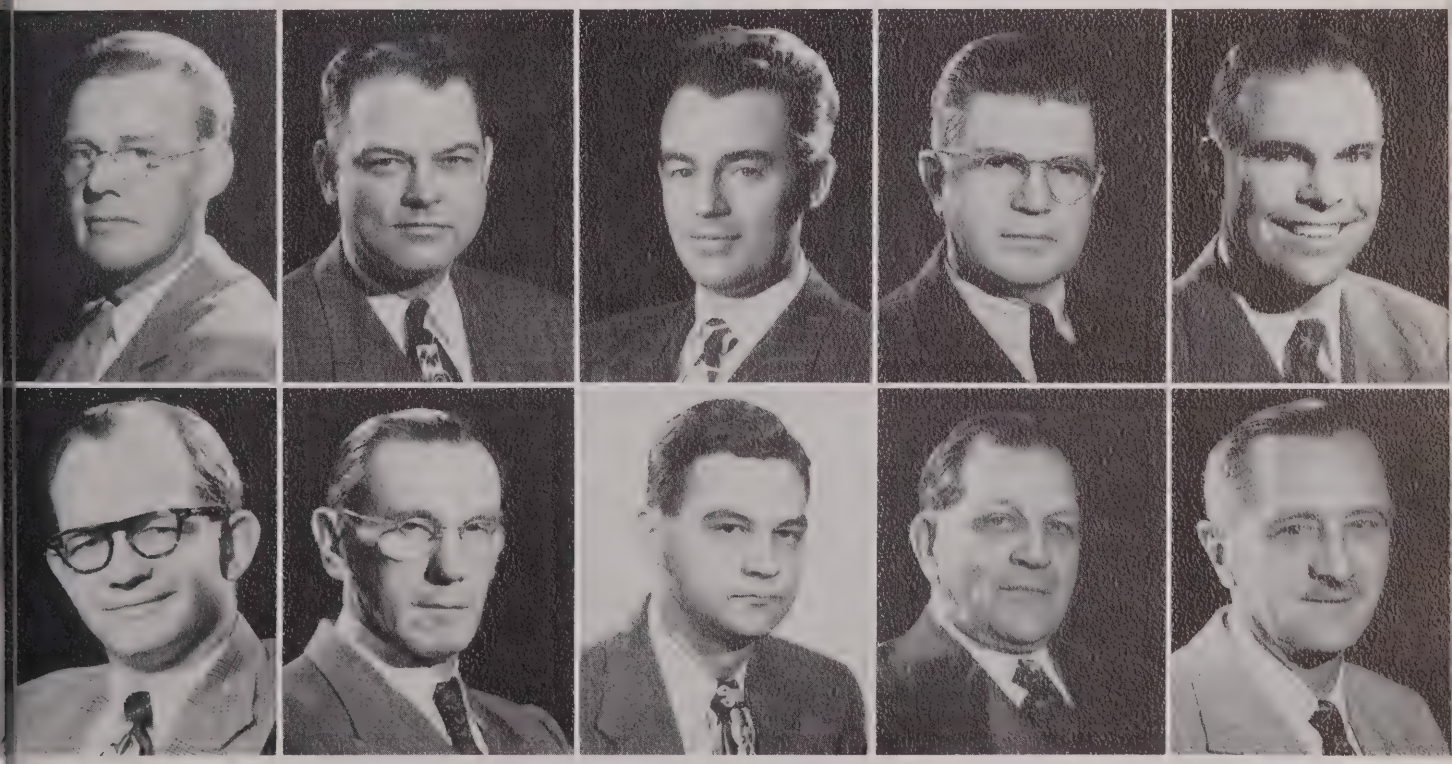

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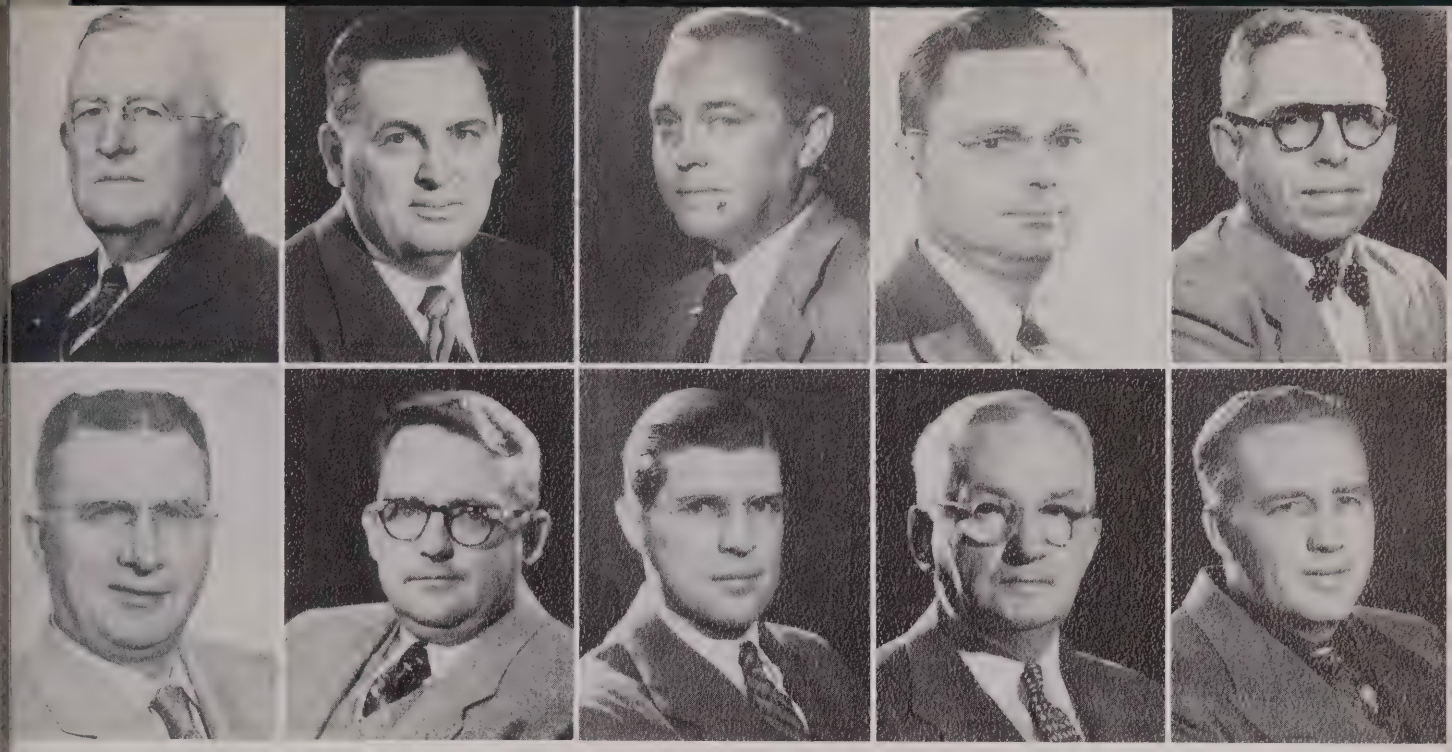

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Obstetrical nurse at St. John's since 1927

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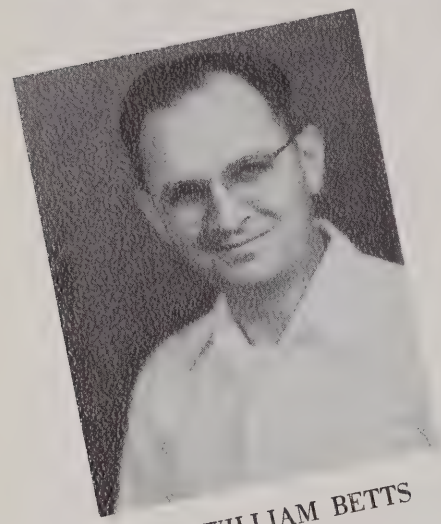

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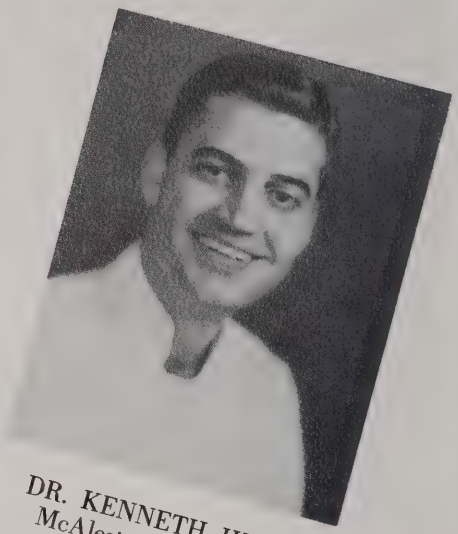

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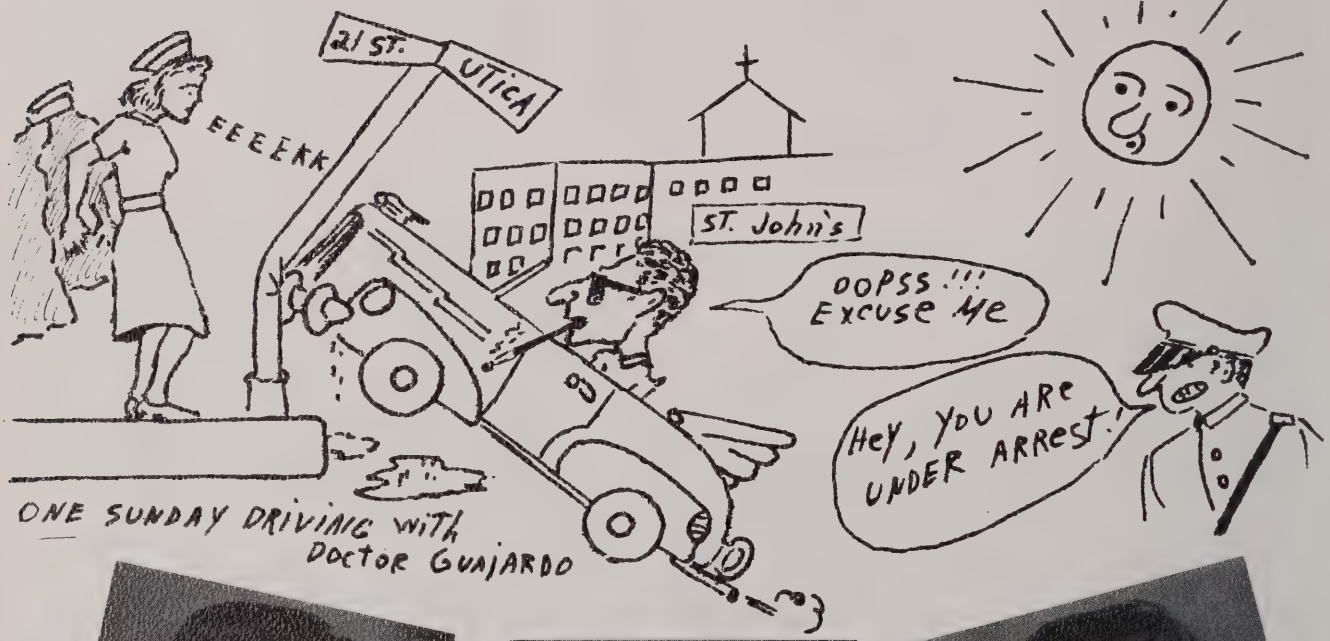

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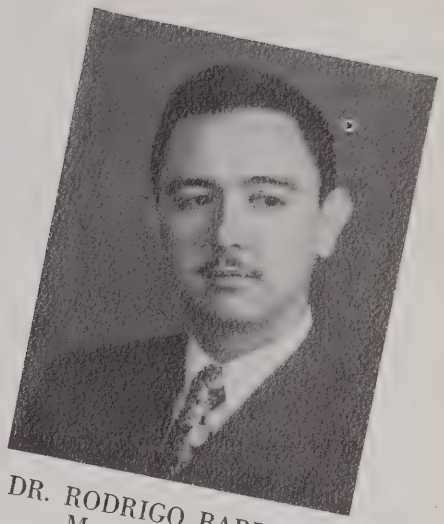

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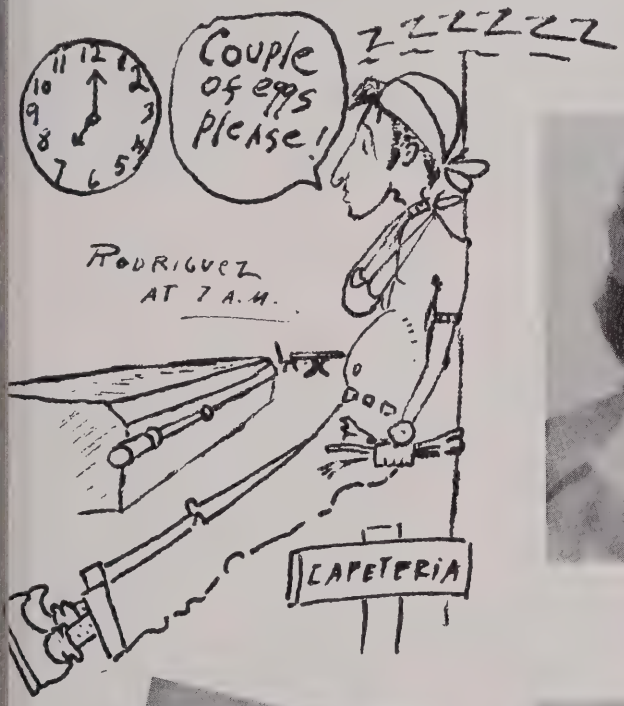

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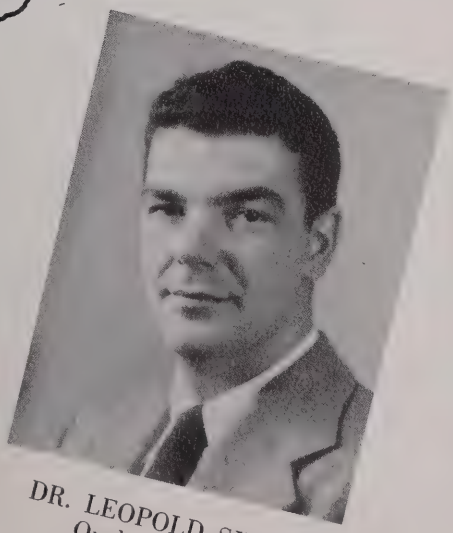

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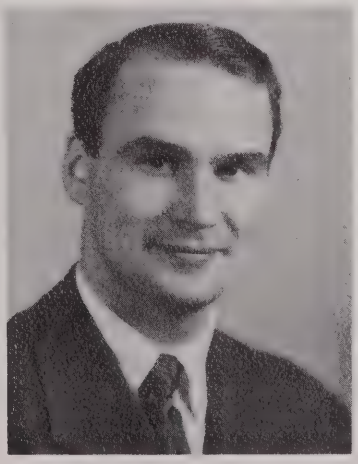


DR. JACQUES PETTIGREW
Quebec, Canada

DR. HASSAN MOHYI
Is Fahan. Iran

The doll display was made by Miss Joan Konczak who designed and made each uniform.

we become nurses

We have endeavored in this section of our yearbook to give a pictorial review of our training course showing how we learn by obtaining the theory in classwork and study and then applying it in our daily clinical experience with the patients of St. John's.

Though their dress and speech may differ, their initial objective remains unchanged. This being the desire to comfort a confused mind, guide a thwarted soul toward resurrection, and help the feverish, diseased members of mankind to regain their health.

They have lighted the candles before us. So may we in turn light them for our daughters and granddaughters, enabling them to elevate and maintain the standards of our profession in future years.

When you look at the figurines which are dressed in the different styles of clothing nurses have worn since the beginning of the profession let them represent to you the advance of nursing through the ages.

We are grateful to St. John's Hospital and School of Nursing for the constant encouragement that has enabled us to complete our nurses' training course successfully. We feel that we have accomplished much of value in our work and study and play there. We are proud of our association with so great an institution and the fine people who staff it.

floor duty

Another room is cleaned

Whoops! Wrong chute!

The Senior Nurses in Action

A Junior Nurse gives medications

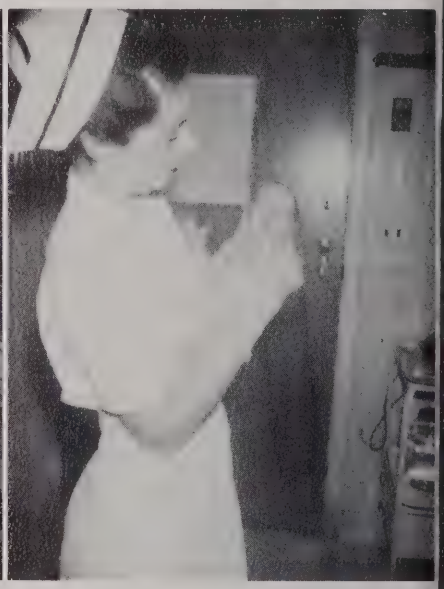
How long until capping?

Four Center and Sister Regina

We're all waiting for you, baby

Formula Kitchen

Well girls, we didn't know . . .



Look at my toofie, Mamma!

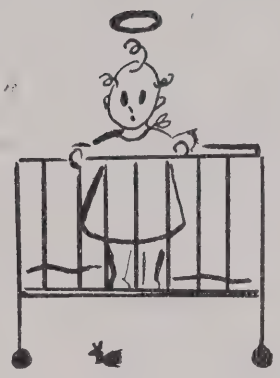
Sister Irma and a "premie"

obstetrics

Higher Mathematics

pediatrics

Sister M. Cleopha and little Sheryl



Wa-aa-- I want my mama!

Senior students and "their children"

A tiny bed for a tiny patient

A fight to the finish!

To each his own

Surgery

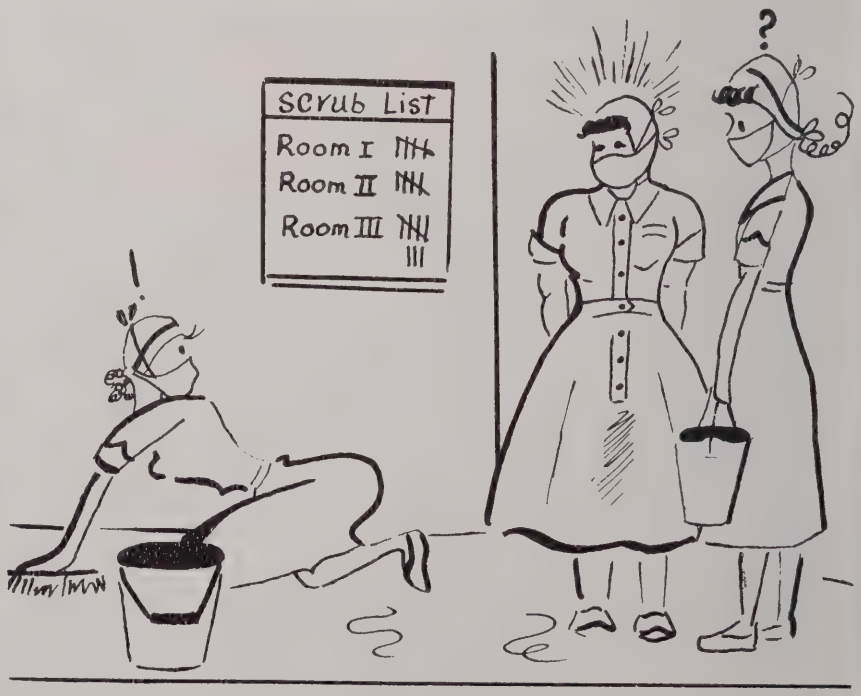
We have an inward feeling

We wrap packs

We are all ready, Doctor

A moment of relaxation?

Jimmy and Jack



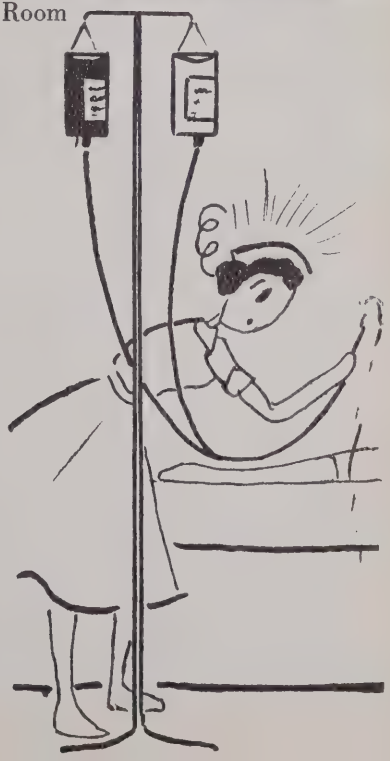
How many scrubs have you had?

The Dressing Room

The Parenteral Solution Room

The Emergency Room

The Special Diet Kitchen



We get tied up in knots in First Aid class

class work

We wait for teacher

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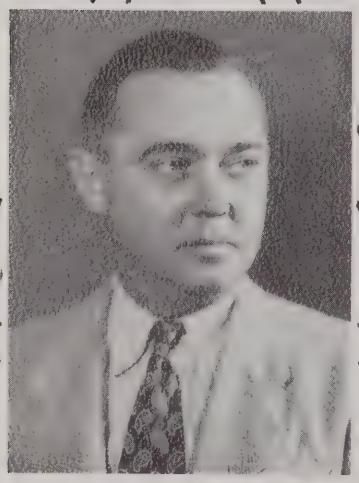

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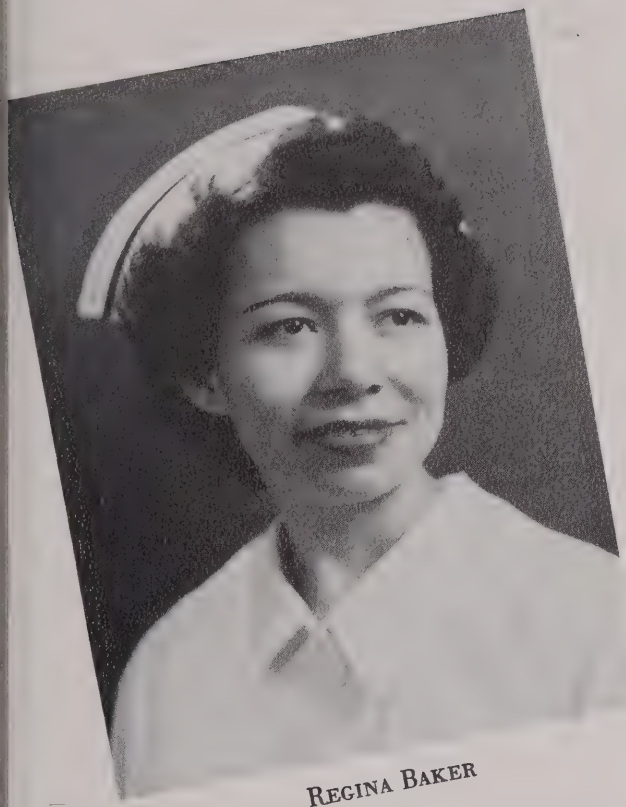

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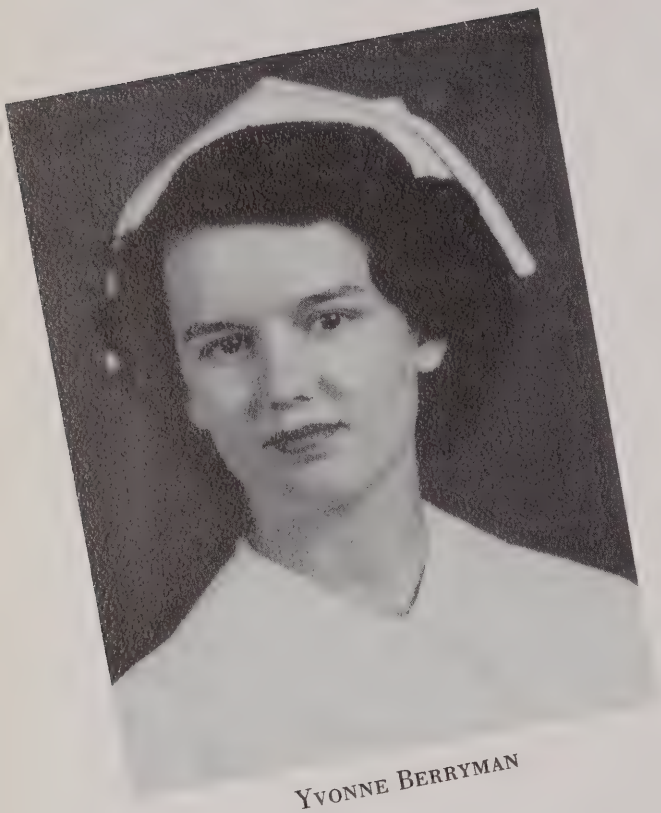

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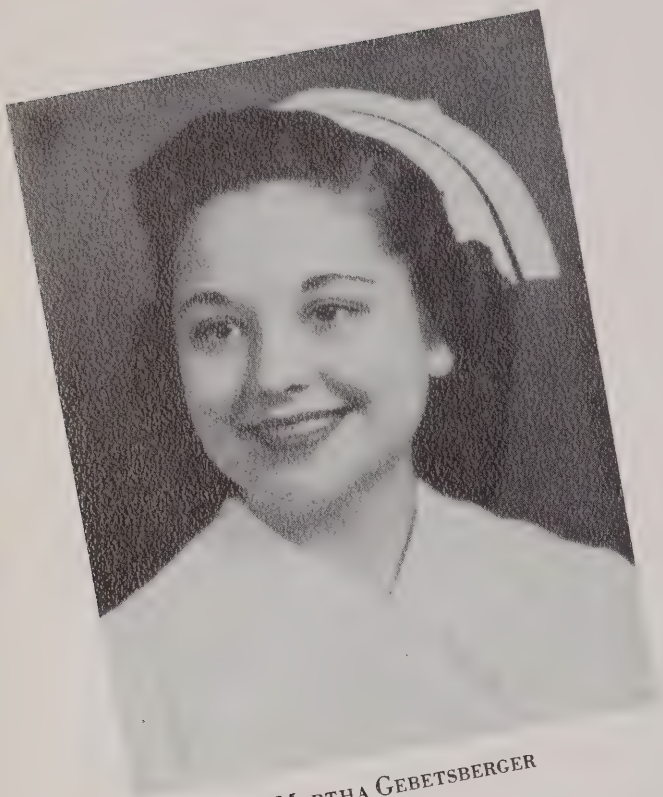

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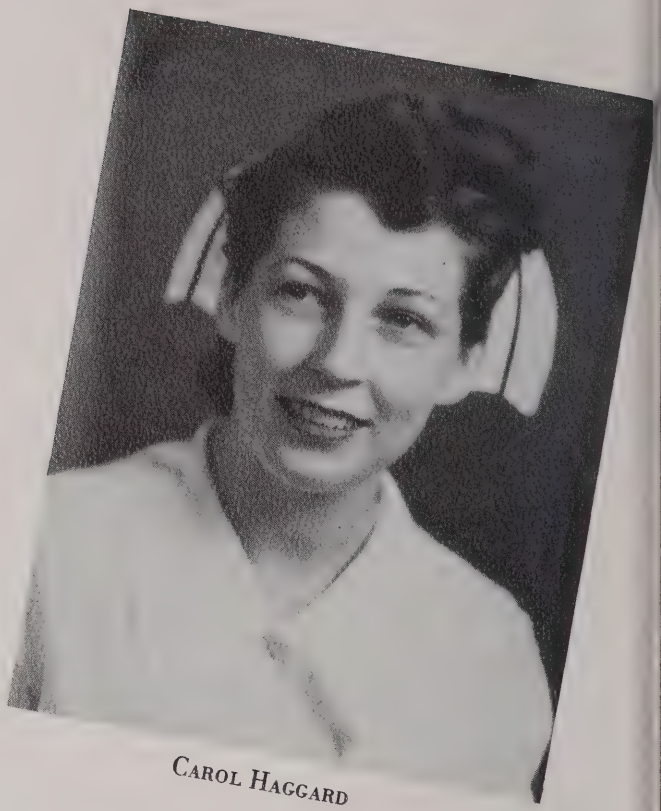

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Hazel Rike

Mary Robb

Margaret Rogers

Barbara Samples

Marva Sanders

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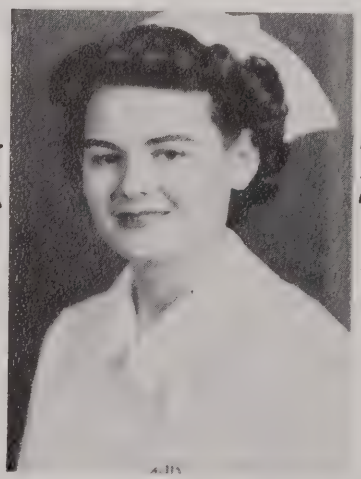

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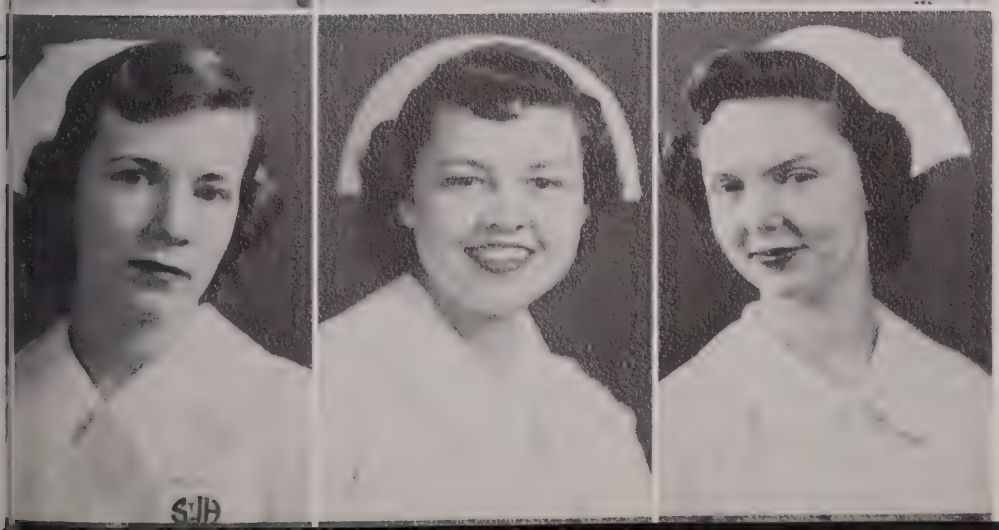

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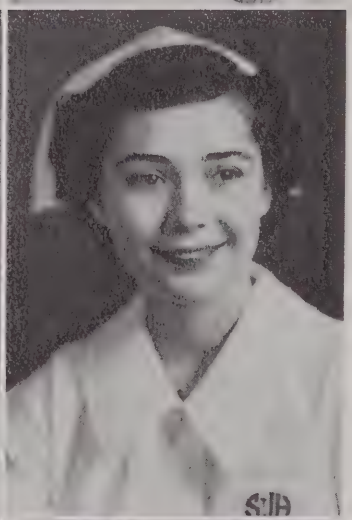

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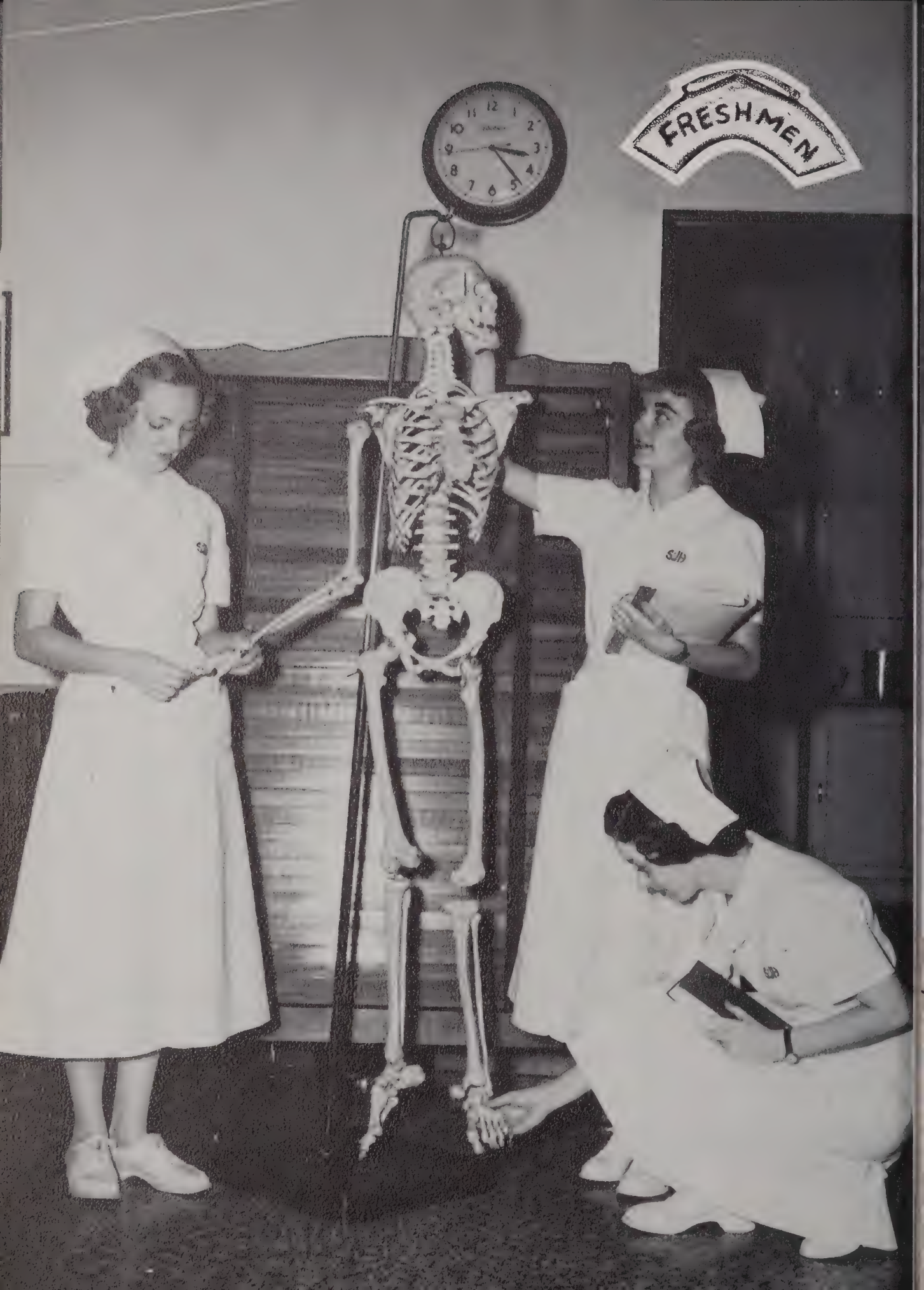
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Kitty Lou Emarthla
Pauline Hand
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Juanita Lawson
Juanita Mehojah
Joan Perry

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Events

The Shield

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SCHOOL

By JEAN M

Now don't get me w
mind school. In fact,
like classes. It's just t
down to them takes ti
of which I had little
of School this year.

As I look back now
all started out wrong.
began the moment I a
ful September day.
claimed my attention,
procedure of bringing
new day. Usually I o
slowly, close it, open
it, open both eyes, hit
dressing. However, on
when the right eye closed, the
forgot to open—for thi
it was a race t
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NEWS

Marie Massey rep-
Our Lady at the
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octrine in Okla-
October 26.
d Mass was cele-
of the Municipal
ev. M. S. Garriga,
is Christi, Texas.
ulloy, D.D., Bish-
ered the Sermon
Leadership, the

neon, a parade of
state Catholic
various religious
subjects made its way through the streets
of Oklahoma City. The last day of the
Congress was concluded by outside Bene-
dictio ... lessing of the city by Bishop
McG

E ... speaker of the
So ... mber 6.
T ... ber

Miss St. John's to be Crowned At Carnival

The Halloween Carnival, starting a
8 p. m., October 26, is the red letter da
on this month's calender of events at
John's School of Nursing, Miss Au
Upshaw, activities chairman, reports.

Highlight of the carnival will be
crowning of Miss St. John's, who wi
determined by the selling of raffle t
for valuable prizes. The candidate'
which sells the most tickets wi
Senior class candidate is Annette
Ruth Byrnes is the junior class
and Geraldine Howard was chose
freshmen class.

Each class will have three
booths. A stage show of school
be featured. Everyo ... invi
Carnival ... go

OSSNO MEETING

Saturday, September 2, Mary Jean
Ruple, President of District No. 2, and
Edith Bennett attended the OSSNO Meet-
ing at Oklahoma City. The meeting w
very successful. The highlights of
meeting were discusssed at the all-
meeting September 25th. Plans we
for the OSSNO luncheon which
held at the Mayo Hotel, Oct.

St. John's Host For Heart Course

Two nationally-known cardiologists were guest instructors at a post-graduate course in cardiology at St. John's hospital Nov. 15-17.

The course was sponsored by the Tulsa unty Heart Assn. and the division of -graduate instruction at the Universi- Oklahoma school of medicine, Okla- City.

Thomas J. Dry, of Rochester, ectured at four sessions of the 3-
e and Dr. Harold Erik Clark ...

MINSTREL SHOW

Come on, girls, and get out your black faces, your white gloves and high hats. The Minstrel Show is on the way. This activity is being sponsored by the Supper Club to raise funds for furnishing the upper Club rooms. At this time definite ns for the furnishings have not been de. However, we hope to obtain new tian blinds, draperies and soft re- g chairs for the rooms.

The pass wo ... seems
to have been "Shag. ... of the
big crowd everyone must kno ... w.

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Senior Annual Staff At Work on '51 Edition

New Bon Bonne' staff is at work on the 1951 school annual with Miss Barbara Samples as editor.

The staff promises a bigger and better annual if every student cooperates in the project by having her picture made before Thanksgiving at Rivkins Studio and selling as many subscriptions as possible to relatives, friends and acquaintances.

MISS ST. JOHN'S

MISS ANNETTE MOBLEY

CARNIVAL

We crowned Annette "Miss St. John's"

Sister Adelaide and her pretty dolls

Who will be the lucky winner?

Sister Salecia finds fascination in pitching pennies

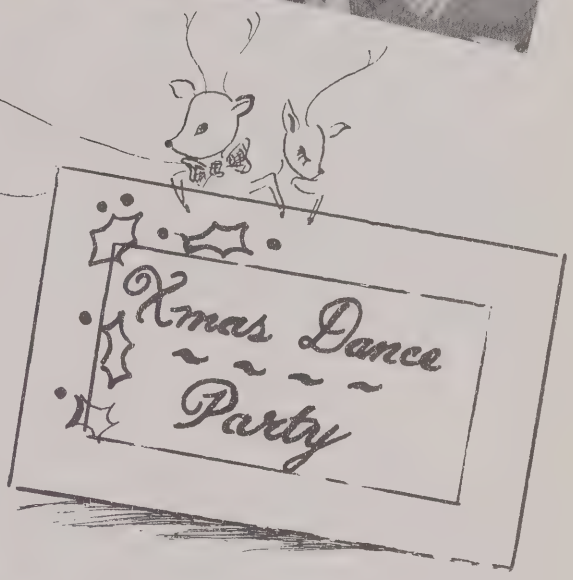
Sodality

The purpose of Our Lady's Sodality is to develop personal holiness and active Catholicity in its members. This is best accomplished by fostering devotion to Christ through reverence and imitation of His Blessed Mother.

FATHER BEEVERS—Retreat Master

Prefect, Miss Theresa Mayer; Advisor, Sister M. Agnes; Secretary, Miss Mary Dunn.

RETREAT BREAKFAST—Highlight of Sodality Year


Xmas Dance
Party

familiar faces

"Pop" The paperman

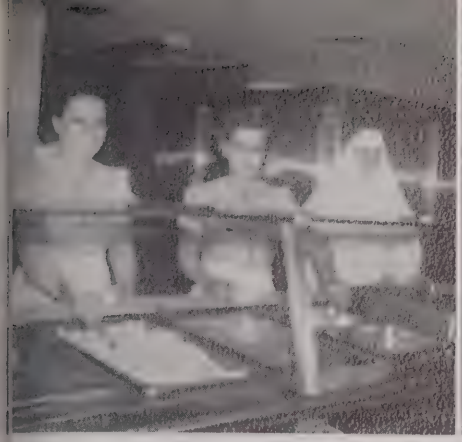
The Iceman

"Cafeteria to your left"

Nicky at work

Need an orderly?

A moment out of the kitchen



Ready to serve!!!

Need a stat count?

Developing the X-Rays

Through our Microscopes

Sister Godulina fills a prescription

Physical Therapy in Action

All in a day's work

"Going up?"

Photographs

AMERICAN BEAUTIES

The Lily
Pond and I

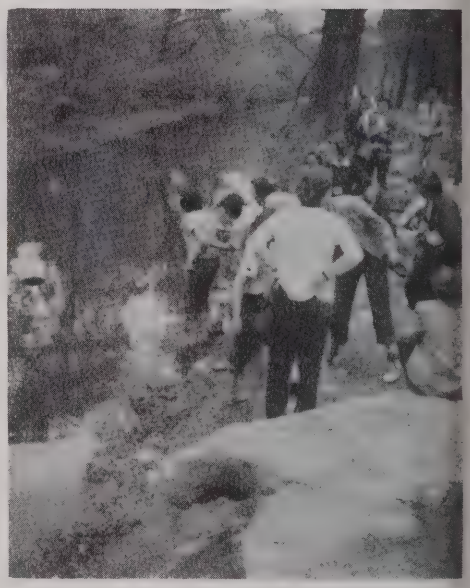
NATURE LOVERS

Active Play

Dinner's Served

Kids at Heart

"Sacked Out"



Senior Dunking

At ease, girls

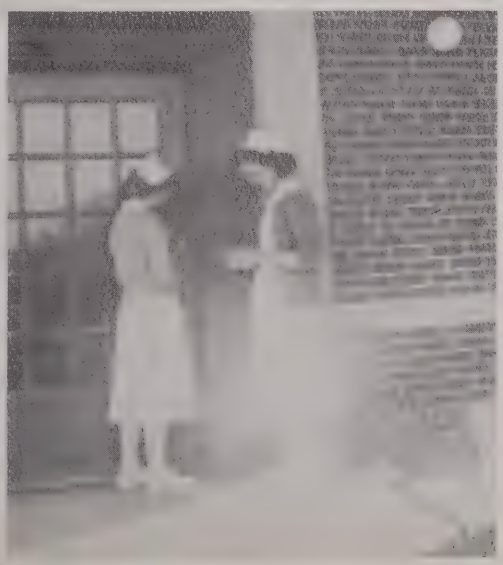
That's no attitude to take, Judy!

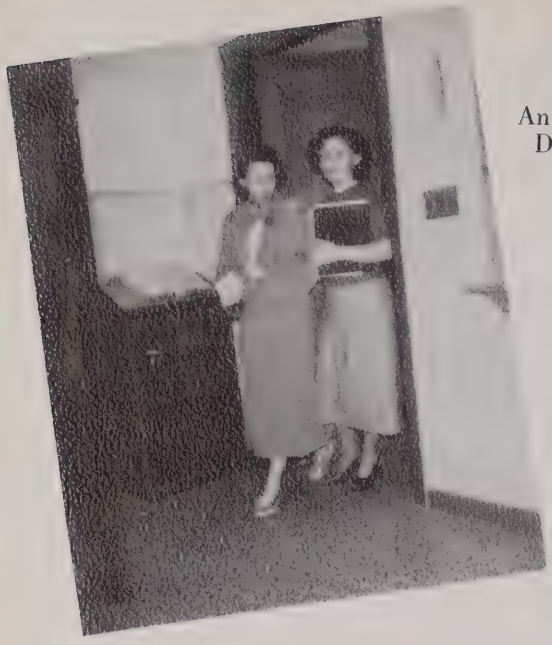
Bedtime!

Hang on tight

Where's the key?

Waiting for a bus?

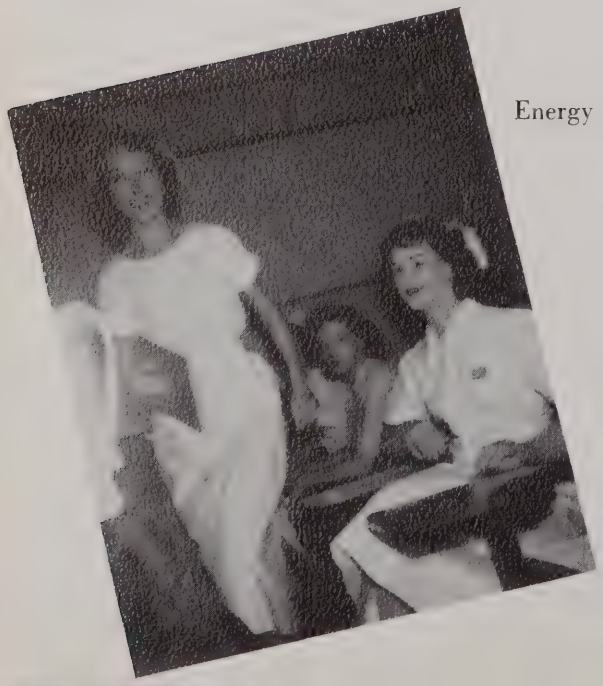




An Important Discussion

All American Athlete

WE ALWAYS OBEY



Energy Plus

Just us

SOCK HOP

SHOE SHORTAGE BUT LOTS OF MEN

Been some changes made

Charming

Guess What?

Glamor—?

Buddies

CHARM

The silent type

Captain Bill McCoy

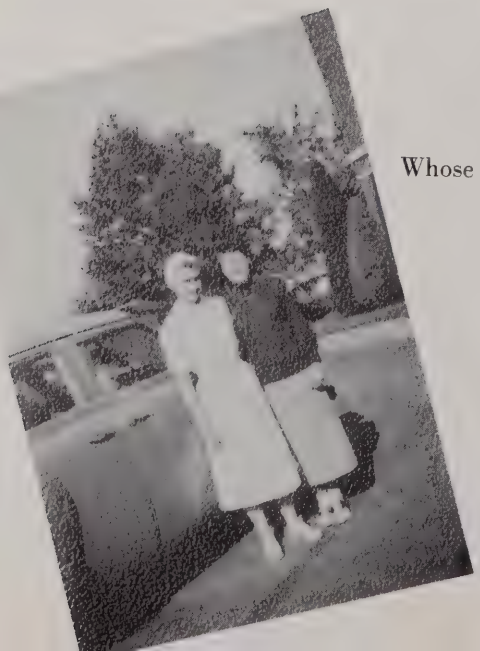
PERSONALITY

They use Pepsodent!

Where's Carolyn?

The three stooges

Camera friends



Whose car?

"Baby it's Cold!"

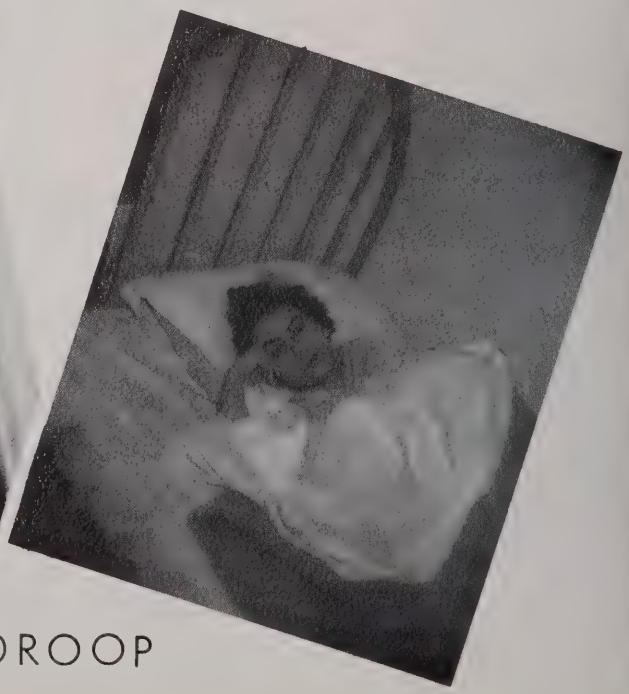
A PICNIC IN OUR BACK YARD

Food and Fun for all

PAJAMA PARTY

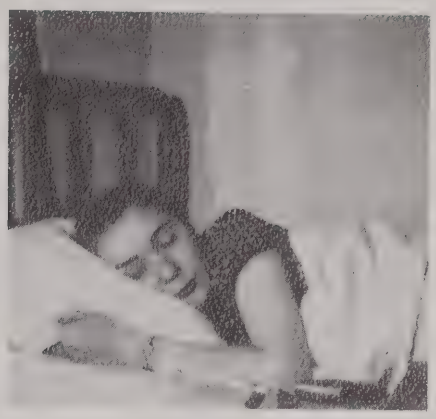
BEFORE AND AFTER

FRESHMAN ENTHUSIASM



SENIOR DROOP

Such a Big Place



Ambition

Friendship!

A pleasant smile

Familiar scene

Just Pals

Oops! Don't fall

Sitting Pretty

Don't catch cold!

Hang on to your caps, gals

Away from home

Where are you?

Isn't she pretty!

Long ways down

Yum yum!

Don't fence me in

Interesting

Whot hoppened!

Out in the sunshine!

Clowning

Between Classes

All dressed up

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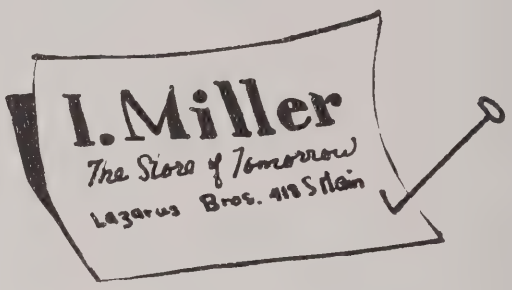

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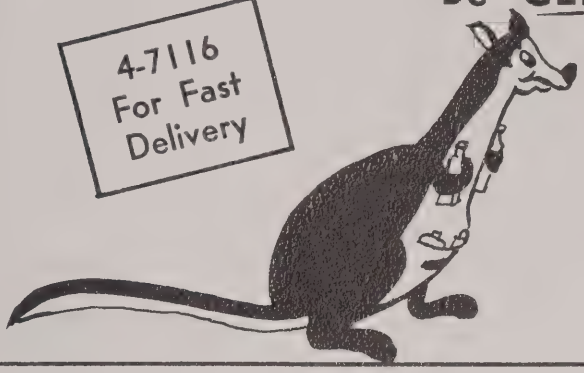

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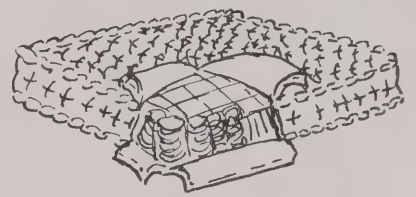

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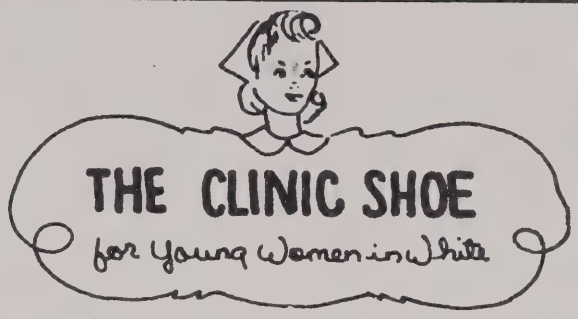

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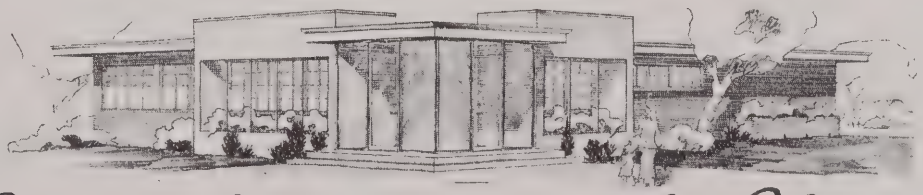

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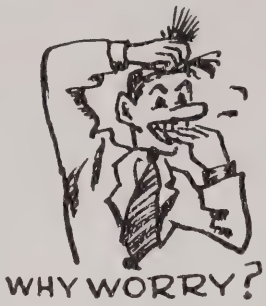

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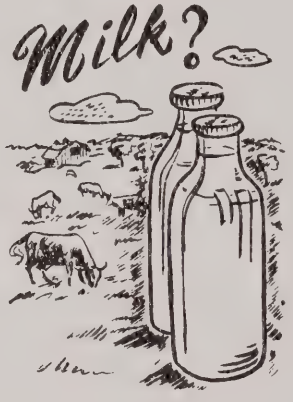

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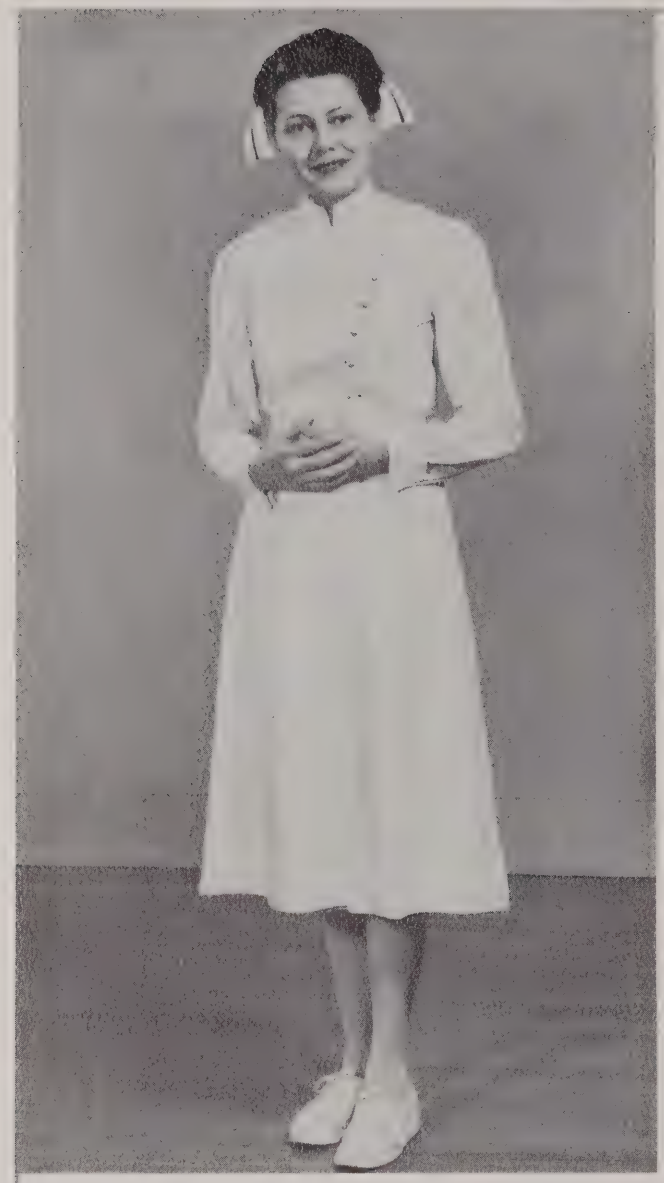

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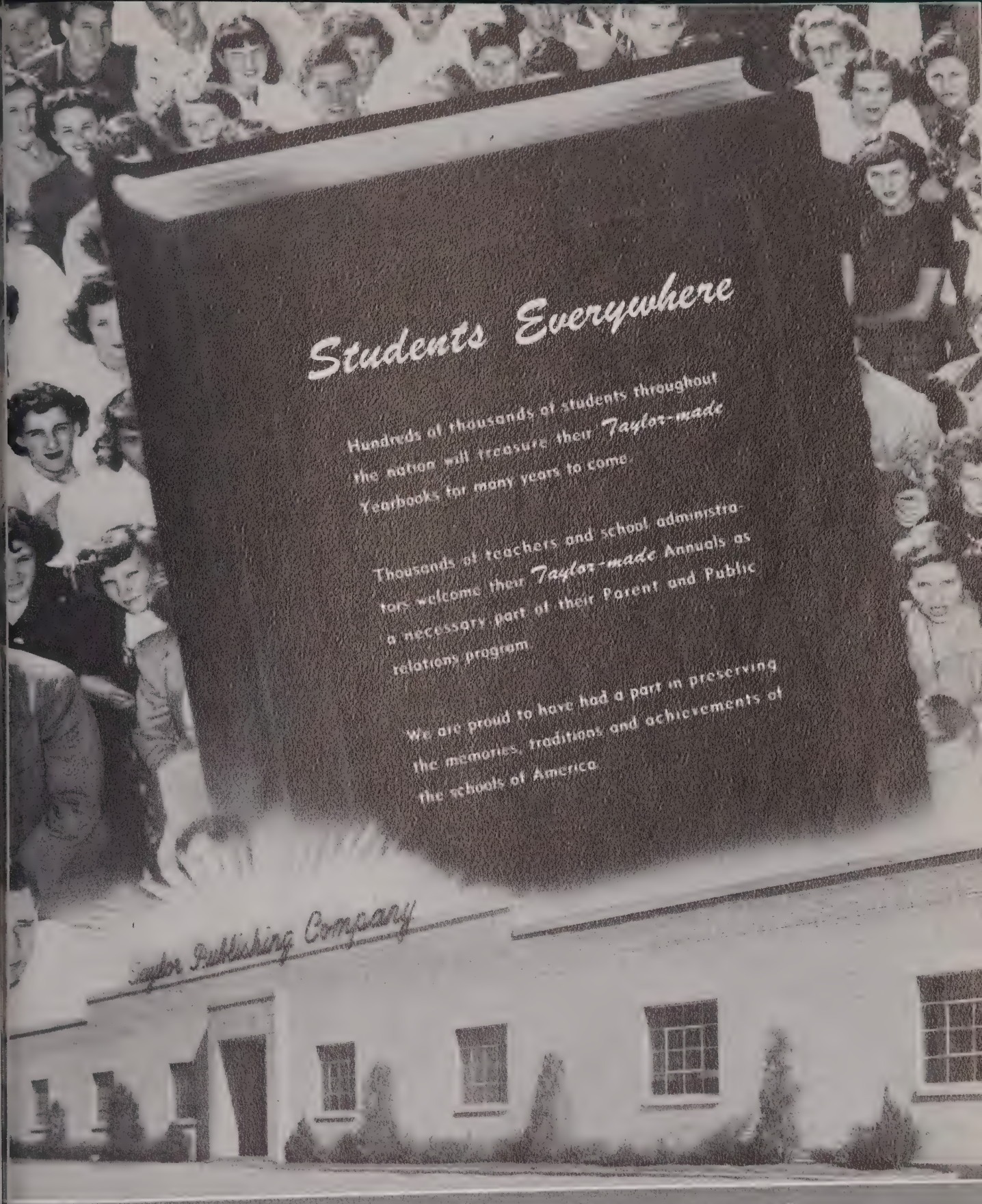

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Front row, left to right: Nadine Powell, Joan Konczak, Margaret Stoltie, Audra Upshaw, Philomene Schieffer, Jean Hines, Jeanne Murray, Hazel Rike, Joan Miller, Jane Bowman and Norma Horn.

Second row: Sister M. Salesia, Adeline Wilson, Regina Baker, Marie Massie, Dorothy Courtney, Yvonne Berryman, Twilah Blagg, Fern Semler, Mary Banks, Rosemary Colbert, Carolyn Morris, Mary Robb and Sister M. Regina.

Third row: Evelyn Skinner, Carol Haggard, Jamie Pierce, Barbara Wright, Peggy Ball, Carol Brock, Margaret Rogers, Marion Zimmerman, Annette Mobley and Reba Ermey.

Fourth row: Pat Connelly, Lorraine Beck, Judith Panchot, Barbara Samples, Martha Gebetsberger, Glennis Turley, Doris Perry and Marva Sanders.

GRADUATION

Stepping rhythmically and proudly to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*, we graduated May 24, 1951, with a beautiful ceremony in the chapel. Starched neatly, our new graduating uniforms with the long sleeves and many tucks and buttons gave us such a professional appearance that our parents, who waited for our grand entrance, were probably astonished to see their "little Girl" a mature young lady capable of supporting weighty responsibility as a graduate nurse.

We each carried a bouquet of long-stemmed red carnations. These were a symbol of our great joy and celebration on the occasion of our graduation from a successful three years of nosing the grindstone. They were also a commemoration to the happiness we have found in many ways up and down the corridors of St. John's Hospital. We will truly miss our alma mater and will think back innumerable times to the three years of our youth we spent so well with her.

Following our processional, The Most Rev. Bishop McGuinness gave us a very inspiring commencement address. Then our diplomas were conferred to us by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Heiring. We felt moved and blessed by the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

But it was hard for our serious moments to linger for long because we were eager to burst forth to join our relatives and friends for an evening of gayety and laughter. We were thankful our recessional allowed us to walk out quickly with broad smiles.

CLASS HISTORY

Bear with me, Children, and you shall hear
A story much better than Paul Revere
So fantastic, just as fun . . .
Our class history of '51.

Although not on horseback, our ride started with the feeling of anticipation and bravado on the June 14th morning of 1948. Thirty girls entered the nurses' residence and promptly assumed the name of "Probie." We were assigned a place at the end of the line, as it was the probie who was last in line, last in chapel, yet first to open doors for upper class nurses, first to jump when someone said, "Answer that light" or "Give that pill." For us life looked grim until September the 7th, 1948, when a new group joined our ride to become Probies and we moved up to be the freshmen.

From this new group each of us acquired a little sister upon whom to bestow our knowledge of hospital life, to be introduced to "Brother Bones" and "Mrs. Chase" and to be accompanied by us through the years to come.

The first curve that we rounded in our ride was our capping on October 10 of the same year. With eager and sincere hearts we repeated the words of the Florence Nightingale Pledge and donned our stiffly starched white-winged caps, the proudest symbol of our profession. In January our little sisters were capped and merged with us to form one big class.

The Spring of '49 found many of our class working in special departments and we felt as though we had traveled a lot of ground and accomplished a great deal. Many times our ride was hard and sometimes disheartening, but we had many helpful friends in our midst. These friends we will never forget—the Sisters, our instructors, our housemothers, doctors and nurses who more than once helped us to continue with lighter hearts over our steep, rocky path.

September found us at the beginning of our junior year with new classes and assignments. Resident doctors and internes passed more and more knowledge down to us. This year also brought us into one of our most interesting and profitable experiences—our three months of psychiatric training at the Central State Mental Hospital, Norman, Okla. We loved the campus life we had living on the Quadrangle of Okla. University. We returned more understanding and capable nurses and happier young ladies with many new friends acquired from "campusology."

On April 27, 1950, another event in the form of the Junior-Senior picnic at Mohawk Park brought much fun and diversion to our class. We crawled into bed, tired, full and contented as we closed our eyes on our junior year.

June and September, 1950, we find that at last we have acquired a new name, seniors, and with this we are given senior privileges. We lead the prayers in chapel and after meals. We are inwardly thrilled to have doors opened for us and the respect of our younger sister students. Classes become lighter and responsibilities heavier and we are given duties and assignments higher in our nursing field. We talk about graduation and future plans for ourselves as registered nurses. Our ride is coming to an end and we are happy and pleased with our accomplishment.

October 17-19, was the time of the State Nurses Convention held here at St. John's. We met other student nurses and discussed the major nursing topics, gaining a broader perspective as we continue to jump each fence and hill to our ultimate goal.

Our carnival was a huge success with the combined talent and cooperation of each class. Our Senior candidate was elected "Miss St. John of 1951." Our booths were perfect and our floor show hilarious, thanks to the enthusiasm and hard work of our student body.

December 22, 1950, marked the biggest and best Christmas dance of the years. We danced to Toby Young's orchestra and had so much fun we didn't dread the six o'clock buzzers the next morning.

As seniors we can all look back on our experiences as we finished each department and remember the joys and sorrows we experienced on 3 north, in surgery, pediatrics, emergency room, the carts, the formula kitchen, special diet kitchen, night duty, on call and other episodes too numerous to mention.

We finished off our last classes with comprehensive exams in March of 1951 and then whooped it up at our Junior-Senior prom at the Alvin Hotel.

Our three years of training have been a bumpy, exciting and wonderful ride. We will not leave here empty handed . . . but will carry with us knowledge, experience, memories of the past thirty-six months. A definite change can be observed in each of us for we are not the same carefree girls just out of school, but graduate nurses who have known and seen pain, suffering, hope and beauty in those for whom we have cared.

GRAND LAKE

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1951, being of sound mind (don't quote us on that) do make this our last will and testament, hereby making void all former wills and promises before this time.

To SR. GRATIANA we leave our sincere appreciation and deepest gratitude for her everlasting patience and guidance.

To the DOCTORS and STAFF MEMBERS, our gratitude for their help when we are sure they thought we were hopeless.

To the JUNIORS, our most personal possessions. We wish you luck.

SR. M. REGINA wills her quiet manner and efficiency to Sr. M. Annunciata.

SR. M. SALECIA wills her high scholastic average to anyone who can equal it.

JEAN HINES wills her executive ability to Jody Nichols. We wish you the success Jean had.

JEANNE MURRAY leaves her dramatic ability to Lavenia Blackmore.

JOAN KONCZAK leaves her sparkling smile to Sue McGregor. Her secret is Ipana, Sue.

PEGGY BALL, contributes her late evening rendezvous to Loleta Lemon. Maybe you can find out where she goes, we can't.

REGINA BAKER wills her half days off in pediatrics to Mary Land.

MARY BANKS wills her photography business to Elizabeth Howell. There's money in them thar hills, gal.

LORRAINE BECK wills her football players to Jean Linglebach, but we really don't think she needs them.

JANE BOWMAN leaves her place as annual artist to Joan Perry.

CAROL BROCK wills her bowling scores to Mary Arnold. We hear she had quite a side line there.

PAT CONNELLY wills her curiosity to Vera Thomas. Handle it with care; it is dangerous!

DOROTHY COURTNEY wills her love for sleeping late in the morning to Pauline Hand.

MARTHA GEBETSBERGER wills her quiet ways and manners to Eileen Dwyer.

CAROL HAGGARD leaves the second floor pay phone to Betty Sanders. Let's watch those calls after eleven p. m.

NORMA HORN leaves her good nature and quick smile to Gertrude Betzen.

JOAN MILLER wills her ambition to be a navy nurse to Juanita Purkey. I think a red Oldsmobile changed her mind.

MARIE MASSEY wills her ability to get involved in the oddest situations to Kitty Emarthla.

ANNETTE MOBLEY wills her fraternity pin to Juanita Mehojah. She doesn't need it anymore.

CAROLYN MORRIS leaves her curley locks to Theresa Mayer. Believe it or not, it ain't a Toni.

JAMIE PIERCE wills her air mail letters to Lillian Collins.

HAZEL RIKE wills her dieting and exercises to Phyllis Hawkins.

MARY ROBB wills her sunny disposition to Mary Johnson. Always a smile for everyone.

BARBARA SAMPLES wills her determination to succeed to Edith Bennett.

PHILOMENE SCHIEFFER leaves her ability to keep up with Catholic activities to Ireta Cook.

EVELYN SKINNER wills her night duty on 3 north to Almira Haworth. We think her secret is Hadacol.

MARGARET STOLTIE wills her sewing ability to Olivia Ockenfels. It comes in pretty handy these days.

GLENNIS TURLEY wills her ability to sell tickets to Joyce Shaw.

AUDRA UPSHAW leaves her interest in extra curricular activities to Sally Peters. It will be hard work, Sally.

ADELINE WILSON wills her flair for smart clothes to Betty Anderson.

BARBARA WRIGHT wills her place to anyone who thinks they can take up where she left off.

MARION ZIMMERMAN wills her "peaches and cream" complexion to Helen Finley.

JUDY PANCHOT wills her ability to hit the vein in I. V. to Norma Austin. Let's keep that tourniquet on tight, miss.

YVONNE BERRYMAN and TWILAH BLAGG leave their musical and clowning talents to Pat Stewart and Delores Spurlin. They have a good start.

ROSEMARY COLBERT wills her disdain for anything but a Cadillac to Ruth Byrnes. They are few and far between, girls.

REBA ERMEY wills her good times at Norman to Betty Rambo.

DORIS PERRY wills her love for dancing to Mary Ann Nilson.

NADENE POWELL wills her surgical ability to Dortha Cool. Don't just stand there, miss, do something.

MARGARET ROGERS leaves her nonchalant air to Sybil Simms.

MARVA SANDERS wills her ability to teach Red Cross to Mary Ruple. Bring 'em back alive, girls.

FERN SEMLER leaves her summer clothes to Martha Buxton. We hear Fern is off to Canada.

We the co-writers hope the above mentioned is taken in the light spirit in which it was intended.

In witness thereof, we, representing the Class of '51; who have written, scratched out, rewritten, lost and written it again; sign and seal this will the 21st day of May, 1951.

Witness THE SENIORS

Thanks a million to Jean Hines,
Our resourceful class president.

Good luck to Eva Stewart,
A classmate delayed by illness.

OUTSTANDING . . .

MISS MARTHA GEBETSBERGER

A school wide poll of students and faculty confirmed the fact that Marty is our first choice of an outstanding student nurse. She is in real life what every mother hopes her daughter will be; charming, poised, intelligent with warmth and character supporting her youthful personality.

You know what we mean when we say she is a "good all around person." She has taken an active interest in the activities and people at St. John. She is selfless in her attitudes and reactions about things. She is not ashamed to let people know she has a deep well-practiced faith in God.

One could sum up all the nice things about her and come to the conclusion that Marty is harmonious within herself and radiates that harmony in her dealings with others. It goes without saying that she is a wonderful example of a good nurse because she is "just plain comfortable" to be around.

Dr. A. Stowall
Gems of thought

Mary, Carolyn, Glennis, Hazel.
Honeymoon

CLASS

NIGHT

CLASS OFFICERS

Commencement Events

April
Alumni-Senior Party
St. John's Nurses' Residence

April 2
Supper Club Dinner
Guests of the Sisters
St. John's Nurses' Residence

April 28
Junior-Senior Prom
St. John's Nurses' Residence

May 15
Senior Banquet
Guests of Mr. "Pop" Runnels

May 21
Class Night
Nurses' Residence Auditorium

June
Senior Picnic
Grand Lake
Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stowell

Blagg and Murray on stage.

Dr. Moore in consultation.

Grand Lake, Here we come!

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